

'72 nominee seeks atty. gen. post

Wilson led most of Demo ticket in last outing

Four years ago, a young Indianapolis attorney made Hoosier political history by becoming the first black ever nominated for high state administrative office by either of the state's two major political parties.

Today that 1972 Democratic nominee for Indiana Attorney General -- former Assistant Attorney General Theodore D. [Ted] Wilson -- is a hard-running candidate for re-nomination to that same office.

Wilson's drive for re-nomination to the same spot he held on the 1972 Democratic state ticket makes the question of how he fared in that year of smashing Richard Nixon victory in Indiana one of more than mere academic interest to both political scientist and the hard-nosed practical politician.

The matter of real interest to each -- for perhaps differing reasons -- is a simple one: Did the fact of Wilson's being a Negro, running for high office in a state once politically ruled by the KuKlux Klan, hurt his 1972 candidacy?

The answer of most who have studiously spent long hours

in examining the official 1972 Indiana election returns in minute detail is that it did not.

These analysts, both in and outside the Wilson campaign staff, base this race-not-a-factor conclusion upon three main findings -- Wilson's total 1972 vote across the state in comparison to other candidates on the Democratic ticket, the geographic distribution of his tally and circumstances other than race under which he campaigned.

The first, they point out, Wilson in 1972 -- a year in which the Nixon-Agnew ticket carried the state by a plurality of nearly 700,000 votes -- nonetheless won the election day support of more than 850,000 Hoosiers, and in the process wound up with close to 150,000 more votes than his party's national ticket.

Secondly, they note that the geographical distribution of Wilson's 1972 Indiana vote closely paralleled that of his party's gubernatorial nominee, former Governor Matthew E. Welsh. Both men carried the same number of the state's 92 counties outright in that year of the great Nixon landslide -- 12. Ten of the 12 -- Clark, Dubois, Franklin, Harrison, Martin, Ohio, Perry, Scott, Switzerland and Vermillion counties, nine of which are in the southern half of the state where some had originally predicted hard going for Wilson -- were carried by both men. Welsh in addition also carried

Lake and Ripley counties, both of which Wilson lost, the latter by 271 votes. Wilson, on the other hand, carried Adams and St. Joseph counties in the north of the state, both of which Welsh lost, the latter by 11,692 votes.

Wilson, however, achieved this record of statewide voting performance, the examiners of the 1972 election returns also point out, despite a rather formidable array of recognition problems. He was a new-comer to the statewide political scene, making his first run for office against an incumbent opponent and lacking sufficient funds for any significant statewide advertising effort with which to build recognition for him and the programs he advocated for the office he sought.

Add to all this the strong, if less documentable, indications that Wilson and the innovative proposals he advanced for more responsive and efficient operation of the office of Indiana Attorney General also attracted a significant amount of across-party-lines support -- as evidenced by endorsements of his candidacy by newspapers in such cities as South Bend and Evansville, who at the same time supported Otis R. Bowen for Governor -- and one is forced to the conclusion, the analysts say, that Wilson's being a Negro was in no way any real drawback in modern

Indiana.

The logical next question, of course, is how Wilson is apt to do in this; his second run for the roses of nomination, when delegates to the 1976 Democratic State Convention meet in the Exposition center in Indianapolis on Tuesday, June 15, with their candidates for U.S. Senator, Governor and Lt. Governor already chosen by the general public in the May 4 primary.

In 1972, Wilson overcame the combined, if not orchestrated, challenges of Indianapolis lady attorney, Virginia McCarty -- a Catholic, one-term Indiana General Assembly member Thomas Murphy -- and a Unitarian, David Mernitz, once an assistant U.S. attorney -- winning with an impressive 58 percent of the first-ballot vote, as opposed to a grand total of 42 percent for the other three.

Can Wilson repeat that victory this year against a field which once more includes Ms. McCarty as well as Jonathan Birge, an attorney in Matt Welsh's Indianapolis law firm, and State Representative Greg Reising from Lake County?

The answer from Wilson's campaign staff, headed by 5th District Democratic Chairman Russell W. [Bun] Gallahan, is an emphatic, "Yes."

Wilson, a tireless campaigner, has been on the phone and

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Two men slain in unrelated incidents

'The Avenue won't be the same...'

"The Avenue won't be the same without her."

That quote from one who frequents the Avenue just about sums up the feeling of most upon hearing of the death of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

What distinguished Mrs. Davis, known affectionately as "Miss Margaret," from anyone else on the Avenue?

If you ever saw her you'd know right away. And anyone who visited the area regularly, or irregularly for that matter, would know. She was the little old kindly lady who sold sandwiches up and down what is sometimes called "The Stem" for more than 20 years.

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor darkness of night would stop her. She made her seemingly appointed rounds whatever the weather.

She sold her sandwiches (for 20 years the price remained the same -- 50-65 cents) from the 200 block to the 900 block, in taverns and pool halls, up and down "The Ave."

She was a masterpiece of serenity, with never a bad word to say about anyone and something always god about everyone. She was a little woman, but in size only. Her heart was as big as any you might see.

She gave away a many a

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

No. 21

Sylvia Boyd Fund passes \$4000 mark

As The Sylvia Boyd Cancer Fund passed the \$4,000 mark, the patient's father disclosed they are leaving by car Friday to continue her treatments at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute in New York.

The 16-year-old Tech student suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes, will receive a brain scan Monday before starting new treatment, according to her father, John Boyd.

In addition, he said she will have to go to New York every

10 days instead of remaining for 5-day periods as in the past. Doctors have not yet determined how long Sylvia will have to be an out-patient.

Next week will mark the first time doctors have switched treatment. They have been using chemo-therapy.

Recorder Women Sponsors have been collecting funds in behalf of the family after learning of its financial plight, especially traveling expenses, three weeks ago. Total funds collected to date are \$4,240.96

Car rams tree killing two

Two Methodist Hospital orderlies died Tuesday evening when the car in which they were riding was demolished after banking a tree at an estimated 80 mph.

The crash which claimed the lives of Larry Fifer, 23, 2350 Fox Hill Drive, and Walter Dulin, 32, 366 W. 26th, was witnessed by a police officer.

Driven by Fifer, the vehicle crashed before Policewoman Cynthia Ann Campbell could give chase.

She had first noticed it speeding south on White River Parkway and seconds later pass another car. Parked in her patrol car she was unable to drive after it before it veered out of control and hit an oak tree.

Both men were pronounced dead on the scene. Technicians had to spend time freeing Dulin's pinned body from the wreckage and attempts to revive Fifer proved futile.



WALTER DULIN

Mayor Hudnut proclaims June 2 'Dr. J. Solomon Benn III Day'

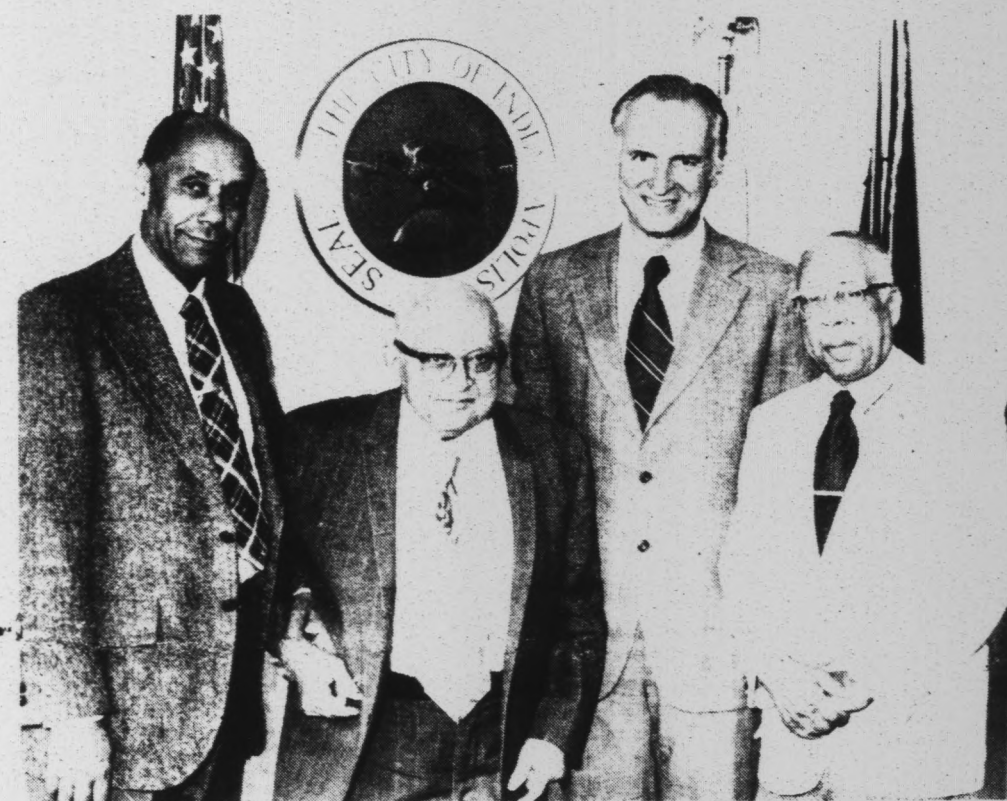
Mayor William H. Hudnut has proclaimed Wednesday, June 2, as "Dr. J. Solomon Benn III Day" in Indianapolis in honor of the pastor of Bethel AME Church who is a candidate for bishop and is given an excellent chance of becoming the first bishop elected from Indiana. The national election will take place June 22 in Atlanta, GA.

An appreciation awards dinner and a musical showcase will highlight an evening of activities for Dr. Benn, who prefers to be called "Pastor Benn," according to D.W.D. Hector, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Better Community Leadership, which, along with Club '76 and other church groups, is sponsoring the affair beginning at 6:30

p.m. at Stouffer's Inn.

Dr. Benn has been a resident of Indianapolis for 16 years and is a fourth generation minister, former military man with many citations, former teacher and world traveler. He is best known for designing and directing the Neighborhood Youth Corps in this city, helping to organize the Metropolitan Manpower Commission, serving as chairman of the Manpower Area Planning Council, both state and county; planning, designing, and rebuilding the Bethel Church; organizing the Bethel Human Resource Development Center, Inc.; planning, designing, and implementing the first Day Care Center for Adults.

He is married to the former Flora A. Baber of Detroit, and



PAST ATTACKS PRINCIPALS CITED: Three past principals of Crispus Attucks High School -- Alexander M. Moore, Mathias Nolcox (left to right) and Russell A. Lane (right) -- were cited by Mayor William H. Hudnut this week as a part of preparation for the Crispus Attucks High School Alumni Day scheduled for June 4. The event,

expected to attract some 1500 alumni, will be held throughout the day at the noted Westside school, Foster Pearl's Ballroom and the Convention Center. Mayor Hudnut presented the three, among the best known educators in the state, with appreciation awards.

1,500 expected at Attucks 49th anniversary tribute

Crispus Attucks High School alumni from throughout the nation are making reservations in large numbers to join with Indianapolis residents in the

Crispus Attucks Homecoming. The alumni celebration, planned as a biennial year tribute to 49 years of achievement of the Westside school, will be held Friday evening, June 4 in the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

The program, sponsored by the National Crispus Attucks Alumni Association, will pay special tribute to the educators who have served as principals of the institution, together with retired faculty members.

Holton Hayes, acting chairman of the national group, told

The Recorder this week that more than 500 Attucks graduates now living in other cities, have placed reservations for the affair. He expects total attendance of over 1,500.

Reservations may be made at the alumni office, 5650 N. Michigan Road. The phone number is 259-4125. Mr. Hayes has urged all representatives of organized Attucks alumni classes to contact his committee. Each class participating will receive special recognition.

Hayes points out that the

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Black Bicentennial Committee to honor more than 250 at dinner

More than 250 outstanding Indiana blacks--both living and dead--will be cited for their outstanding work in the community during a commemorative dinner June 12 at the Indiana Convention Center.

Principal speaker for the 7 p.m. program will be Malvin Goode, United Nations correspondent for the National Black Network, according to the announcement by the Black Bicentennial Committee, sponsors of the dinner.

The first volume of Legacy Book, containing biographical sketches of more than 150 honorees, plus a history of the black man in Indiana, will be introduced at the dinner.

According to Ms. Bea Moten, committee co-chairman, "The persons included in this volume were included for many reasons. First, we were interested in people who had helped people in the community; secondly, if they were the first in a given profession or area of achievement; and thirdly, blacks who

have excelled in their chosen fields."

A second volume is also set for publication. Tickets for the dinner, open to the public, may be obtained by contacting the committee, located in Flanner House, 2110 N. Illinois, by telephoning

925-4231.

A list of those to be honored June 12 erroneously omitted the names of Rev. Luther C. Hicks, Tony Buford and Joe Smith.

Included were:

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More to be honored in second 'Legacy Book'

Blacks not designated to be honored during the upcoming Bicentennial committee commemorative dinner likely will be listed in the second volume of the Legacy Book, which will contain a thus-far undetermined number of honorees, according to committee co-chairman, Ms. Bea Moten.

Ms. Moten's comments came after a list of more than 200 names of those to be honored June 12 was published earlier in the week and drew mild

criticism from some residents of the black community. By Wednesday the list had increased to more than 250 names. (They all appear in this issue).

Most of the complainants argued that the names of many prominent and noted blacks were excluded.

"There are many worthy people not listed," said Ms. Moten, "but if we were to honor all of them, we would have

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WHO'S THE BOSS NOW? Second Lieutenant Dawn Smith pins a second lieutenant's bar on her husband, Lindsey, following commissioning ceremonies at Indiana University May 9. The Adjutant General's Corps officer is one of the first women in the nation to be commissioned through the Army ROTC program. The Smiths were also among the first married couples to be commissioned at the same time.

Binford apologizes to black students

GREENCASTLE-- Acting DePauw University President Thomas W. Binford

has apologized to black students for what has been termed a racially offensive act by a white fraternity.

Heart surgery patient in need of blood

Miss Lillian Mitchell, a 19-year-old Ivy Tech student who underwent open heart surgery May 14 at St. Vincent's Hospital is in need of blood, members of her family reported this week.

Miss Mitchell had been forced to drop out of school for health reasons, and entered St. Vincent's earlier this month where surgeons implanted a plastic valve to repair her damaged heart.

Person interested in donating blood to Miss Mitchell should contact her family at 925-3632.

Miss Mitchell is a niece of the late Carl (Flash) Lawrence.

Binford, Indiana National Bank Board president, after a closed-door conference with Dr. Stan Warren, Black Studies Department head and "principles involved, issued the following statement last week: "The incident embarrassed the university as well as the black students. We deeply regret the occurrence. An apology has been extended by the fraternity responsible. The fraternity has pledged to discontinue the offending ceremony."

Though details available to The Recorder were scant, it is alleged students were incensed at a white fraternity's "racial mimicry" use of "black face" in a ceremony.

Binford promised to ban such acts.

"In order to make certain that there is not a recurrence elsewhere, the administration

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

OFFICE CLOSED

Monday, May 31

MEMORIAL DAY

CHURCH NEWS -- CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM

SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES

5 p.m. Sat. May 29

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS

6 p.m. Tuesday, June 1



STUDENTS CITED: Students from various high schools throughout Indianapolis were cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) during program Tuesday at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. They were honored for their efforts in the area of human relations within their respective schools. Pictured but not necessarily in order are Thomas Pittman,

Washington High School; Michael Wilson, Howe; Gerald Furniss, Northwest; Kathy Walter, Manual; Para Lee Jones, Broad Ripple; Marshall Terrell, Attucks; Mike Bridges, Marshall; Avis Thomas, Arlington; Gina Foster, Tech; Cynthia McCarty, Wood, and David Finnell, Shortridge. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]

Dr. F.C. Thompson to speak for 3,000 Women in White May 30

Dr. Fannie C. Thompson, Tucson, Ariz., president of the Senior Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention of America, will come to Indianapolis this week-end (May 29-30) as guest of the Indiana Baptist State Woman's Convention. She will be honored on Saturday, May 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. with a reception given in her honor by the 3,000 Women in White Committee. The affair will be held in the gymnasium of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis. The public is invited.

Mrs. Gertrude Means is the chairlady of the 3,000 Women Committee, and Miss Elizabeth Ellison is the reception chairlady. Dr. Thompson will speak on May 30 at 3 p.m. at First Baptist for the 4th Annual 3,000 Women in White's "A day of Pentecost." Theme for that day will be "Launching Out Into The Deep." Luke 5:4-11.

The guest will be welcome to the city by Mrs. James R. Bradley, wife of the minister of the host church. She will be presented by Mrs. Anna Thomas, president of the Senior Woman's Foreign and Missionary Baptist State Convention of Indiana Baptist. All ladies are asked to wear white for that day.

Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Simmons University of Louisville, Ky., her home. She holds a honorary Doctor's Degree from the Liberty Baptist College of Oklahoma.

Before moving to Tucson in 1958, served as president of the Women's Department of the Kentucky Baptist State Body for 14 years, and before becoming president of the National convention, was its field secretary for 16 years, second vice-president seven years and first vice-president three years.

In 1955 she attended the Baptist World Alliance in London, England. While abroad, she toured several countries, including Egypt and the Holy Lands. In 1970 she attended the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo, Japan, with an extended trip around the world. In 1975 she attended the Baptist World Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden, touring the countries of Denmark, Norway, Germany and England.

Currently, active in the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church (Tucson), Dr. Thompson is a member of the executive board of the North American Baptist Women's Union, conductor of the Women's Missionary Department of the National Baptist Sunday



DR. F. C. THOMPSON

School and Baptist Training Union Congress, and a member of the National Board of Managers of Church Women United.

The program will start on time with special music under the direction of Mrs. Mable Washington and Mrs. Vateria Downey.

Crawford named to 2 posts

State Representative Bill Crawford has been named to two key Assembly committees.

He will be serving on the Urban Zoning and Housing Problems and Unification of Marion county Police Forces Committees.

The dual appointment was made by House Speaker Phillip Bainbridge.

The Urban Zoning and Housing Problems Committee will be concerned with the problems of inner city zoning regulations relative to correcting deficiencies and improving the system's procedures.

In addition, this committee will seek to focus on the urban housing situation with particular attention being given to rehabilitation of existing structures.

As the title suggests, the Committee on Unification of Marion county Police Forces will be concerned with the consolidation of the Indianapolis Police Department with the Marion county Sheriff Department.



HOLLAND HONORED: Mrs. T. Beatrice Holland (right) accepts plaque during bicentennial observance Sunday, May 16, at Museum of Art. Mrs. Holland was cited by the local council as the "Women of Today" on program in which council recognized noted black women. [Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams]

NCCJ honors high school students for human relations contributions

Eleven Indianapolis public high school students were honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) for their outstanding contributions toward improving human relations in the city's public high schools at a luncheon on Tuesday, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

J. Riley McDonald, Executive Director of the NCCJ's Indiana Region, said that the students are being recognized because they have been instrumental in promoting understanding and cooperation between people of different racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds in their school environments.

Many students in the city's public schools, said McDonald, "have worked very hard at developing very positive attitudes among fellow students with varying racial and ethnic backgrounds. As a result, Indianapolis schools have not had the degree of troublesome problems many schools in other cities across the country have faced that come from a lack of basic human relations and understanding."

According to McDonald, the NCCJ felt a need to give public recognition to the outstanding young men and women in the city's schools who are concerned about the problems that divide people racially and ethnically, and have taken it upon themselves to work at ways of helping people to live together in the school situation.

McDonald said that the NCCJ asked principals in the city's high schools to nominate students they felt were most deserving of being recognized for their contributions toward improving human relations.

The 11 students recognized at Tuesday's luncheon include: Avis Thomas, Arlington High School; Gina Foster, Arsenal Technical High School; Para Lee Jones, Broad Ripple High School; Marshall Terrell, Crispus Attucks; Kathy Walter, Emmerich Manual; Thomas Pittman, George Washington; Cynthia McCarty, Harry E. Wood High School; Mike Bridges, John Marshall High School; Gerald Furniss, Northwest; David Finnell, Shortridge; and Michael Wilson, Thomas Carr Howe High School. NCCJ Human Relations award plaques will be given to each student at separate ceremonies at each of the 11 high schools.

Criteria for the awards, said McDonald were that the student must be a junior, have demonstrated leadership in activities that promote understanding between people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds, exhibited personal behavior that demonstrates respect for all people, and clearly have the respect of his fellow students for efforts to improve human relations within the school.

Dean Joseph Taylor of IUUPI was the featured speaker at the luncheon on the subject "The High School - Proving Ground for Democracy."

U.S. sues N.Y.C. education board

NEW YORK--(NBNS)--

The Federal Government has filed a suit to require the New York City Board of Education to distribute questionnaires seeking to determine whether there had been discrimination in the operation of a \$300-million-a-year Federal aid program. The suit was filed by the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It alleges that discrimination existed in the allocation of funds, programs and services; in employment; and there was sex discrimination against both employees and students and discrimination against the handicapped.

Area Dates are:
12th to 30th Streets between Meridian and College, June 7, 8, 9;
12th to 30th Streets between College and Keystone, June 10, 11;
12th to 30th Streets between Keystone and Sherman, June 14, 15, 16.

Agencies to participate in summer jobs program

Mayor William H. Hudnut recently announced that the Employment and Training Council has selected 29 agencies to participate in the Summer Youth Employment Program.

The 29 agencies represent a wide variety of social and neighborhood services throughout the Indianapolis community.

Bulk trash pickup dates are listed

A heavy trash pickup next month will be part of a major drive to clean up the near-Northside area under sponsorship of the Citizen's Multi-Service Center at 21st and College.

Residents should have unwanted large items ready for pickup on designated dates in their particular neighborhood. The trash will be removed by persons working in conjunction with the Health and Hospital Corporation of Heavy Trash Pickup.

Area Dates are:
12th to 30th Streets between Meridian and College, June 7, 8, 9;
12th to 30th Streets between College and Keystone, June 10, 11;
12th to 30th Streets between Keystone and Sherman, June 14, 15, 16.

Each agency will employ young people between the ages of 14 and 21 who have been assigned to them by the Employment and Training Council.

Specific jobs which the Summer Youth Employment personnel will perform include neighborhood beautification projects and maintenance and construction work within the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Department of Transportation, and the Department of Public Works.

Some of the young people will also work at senior citizens centers, multi-service centers and similar social service agencies located throughout the City.

The Division of Employment and Training anticipates rapid final approval from the US Department of Labor of the application for \$1,684,457 to fund the program.

The Division of Employment and Training also reports that no additional applications may be accepted for the Summer Youth Employment Program.

NIGERIAN EXECUTION

LACOS--NBNS--

A firing squad recently executed seven persons, including Lieut. Col. Bukar Suka Dimka, the officer who led an abortive coup here, Feb. 13, in which the head of state, Gen. Murtala Ramat Muhammed was assassinated. On March 11, 30 persons were executed for their alleged roles in the coup attempt.

Hopson passes Funeral Director's examination



CHAUNCEY DEWITT

Chauncey DeWitt Hopson, one of 11 sons of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Hopson, has passed the State Board of Funeral Director's examination and is to receive his license.

A veteran infantryman of the Viet Nam War, he was graduated from Indiana College of Mortuary Science in 1974.

Hopson is a native of Indianapolis, but completed his internship in Lake County. Before he was employed for

seven years at RCA Stereo 8 Division. He attributes this accomplishment to faith in God, family encouragement and co-operation of his coworkers at RCA while attending school.

Presently, the mortician is associated with Anderson Mortuary, one of the newest names among black funeral directors in the city.

He's also registered and certified passing the National Funeral Service Examining Boards.

MAY 24, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

Annual Report of St. Peter Claver Charities of Indianapolis Inc. 3052 Sutherland Ave. Indianapolis Ind. 46205.

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by Joe Black

Ever so often, I think it's wise to take a fresh look at some of the values, some of the areas we all have to deal with today. If we all really have our eye on tomorrow.

So, in this column today, I'd like to restate some of the comments, some of the concepts I keep weaving into the fabric of all the By The Ways.

Some things that have to do with the overall idea that Black is beautiful.

And how beauty can fade to ugly. Simple things, for instance, like our Black neighborhoods and communities. Black isn't beautiful when our home grounds get all junked up with trash, bottles, and empty beer cans. That's an ugliness we, too often, do to ourselves. And, as they say when it happens, "There goes the neighborhood."

More important, there goes a sense of pride. And if we lose that, we've lost it all.

Another thing I lay on a lot is education. Good, complete education. The kind that helps prepare our young people to take a better place in the work world. And a stronger position in the Black community.

If we flunk out on education opportunities that are vastly more available today, then we flunk out on tomorrow's opportunities for all of us.

Then there's the insidiousness of Black-on-Black crime. Blacks ripping off other Blacks. Because of envy. Apathy. And false values—if any—that too often stem from a cancerous lack of caring.

If this kind of crime continues to destroy our faith and trust in ourselves, then what are we?

Last, but not least, is the strength of the home unit. The responsibility of both Mother and Father to work together, one as the other, to provide the best starting ground for our children as possible.

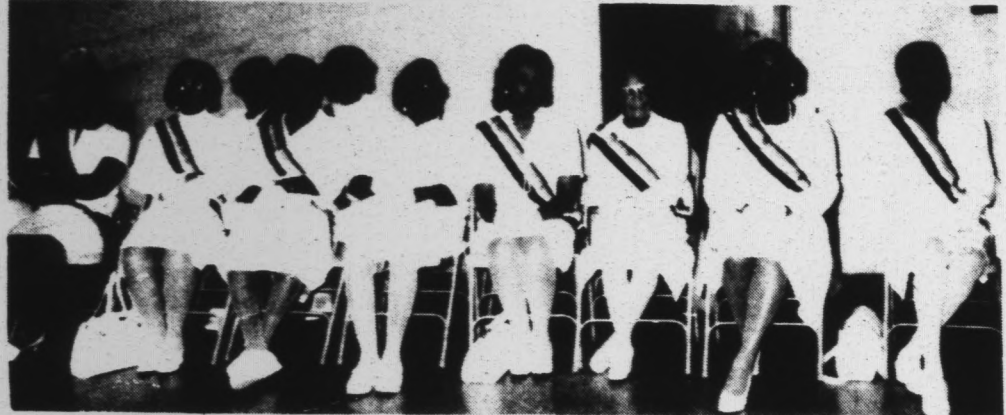
If home isn't where the heart is, then we're raising future generations with no heart.

Of course many of our problems still stem from discrimination. I don't deny that. But we're all going to be hard put to handle that problem if we don't take care of a few of our own first.

If we all believe that Black is beautiful, how can any one of us help make it ugly?

I don't believe we have the right.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



LEAH CHAPTER VISITATION: On Friday, May 7, Leah Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., made their annual visit to Southern Cross Lodge No. 39. Shown are principal officers being greeted by Worshipful Master Marvin White (not shown) and the craft. Left to right in top photo are Sister Roberta Anderson,

grand electa; Sister Edna Rowley, worthy matron; Robert Anderson, worthy patron; Sister Alberta Vaughn, grand secretary, and Brother Edward Jefferson, past master. Members of Leah Chapter are assembled in bottom photo. (Photo by John Ellis)



GREET LEAH CHAPTER MEMBERS: Leah chapter No. 2 during refreshments. Worshipful Master Marvin E. White of Southern Cross Lodge chats with officers of

New school puts art study within reach

"In this tall stately old home, creativity will be born, even if you have no formal training, and will enhance it if you have."

Thus is introduced The Central Art School at 1659 Central Avenue, an interesting new institution in the inner-city bristling with novel ideas.

Members of its executive board emphasize that it's primarily there to put art instructions within reach of all who sincerely want it.

This includes children, adults and senior citizens. Financial hardship is no barrier either.

"We're willing to scale fees to fit a student's economic situation," explains a board member.

Despite its non-profit status and the usual pains of being new classes are open and the offerings are far from shoddy.

Sound fundamental instructions in the areas of drawing,

painting-oil, water color and acrylics, sculpture, macrame, floral arrangement, silk screen process painting and wood-carving are on the curriculum.

Basically, Central Art is the brainchild of Mrs. Mary V. Mumsford who formerly headed black Expo's Art section.

She purchased the old house on the city's near-Northeast-side. Bugged by the idea of certain people being denied the cultural enrichment found in art, she collaborated with friends and The Central Art School's executive board, of which Mrs. Mumsford is president, was born.

Members today, besides herself, are Floyd Johnson, vice-president; Miss Ruth R. Trice, secretary; Mrs. Corrie Wilson, financial secretary; Mrs. Lorraine C. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Nancie Schatz, public re-

lations, and Don Lawrence, commercial artist.

There were tons of problems to tackle with money leading the way. The group was successful in acquiring funds from the Junior Chamber of Commerce for tidying up.

Chairs and tables were donated and the Metropolitan Arts Council agreed to lend teachers. A charter was granted in December.

Happily, these tedious preparations bore fruit; the very first day of registration attracted 15 students. Others who want to follow suit can do so Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As expected money is still a major thorn and applications for grants have been submitted to CAAP and the Indiana Art Commission.

Here's where the general public can play a major role. Donations are direly needed, not only money, but chairs, tables and other supplies.

Hopefully, citizens will step forward and purchase memberships. For information or if you want to help call 283-1980 or 253-0458.

Members of Southwest Georgia Project pledged to stand firm

(SPECIAL TO THE RECORDER)

Just south of Jimmy Carter's home county of Sumter a group of blacks is also raising peanuts - but they, according to congressman Andrew Young, "expect to build a new society in the South based on justice and humanitarian concerns."

They are settled on 6,000 acres in Lee County, which is in the heart of Southwest Georgia's "badlands" for blacks, and they call their settlement New Communities, Inc. As they dream of the just society they plant, aside from peanuts, corn, sugar cane, soybeans, strawberries, grapes, watermelons, and assorted vegetables. They also herd 250 cows, tend pigs, and fish in the bountiful streams and ponds on their cooperative farm.

Their venture has enlisted the support of Coretta Scott King, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., Julian bond, Jesse Jackson, Ella Baker, as well as Congressman Young, among others.

It has also met with the hostility of white racists in Southwest Georgia. In one instance, this hostility attracted national attention. A 14-year-old girl, Dorothy

Young, was arrested in her school on charges of having told a white boy, "kiss my ass." She was sentenced to seven years in prison by the local court - and served three months in jail before being released on appeal.

Other incidents have not received national publicity. The home of the Rev. Charles Sherrod, vice president and guiding spirit of New Communities, was burned to the ground. So was the home of the Bass family. Rev. Sherrod's father-in-law, Josiah Miller, was shot and killed by a white farmer. A 12-year-old boy was beaten severely when he insisted on getting his correct change at a local market.

Despite these and other instances of terror and harassment, the settlers are determined to remain, to cultivate their land, and to create a community of 200 homes, a hospital, and education center - from day care to college - and a variety of religious and community services.

They have the courage, and the willingness and ability to work, that are needed to make their dream come true. But they do not have the money because they are all people, joined by the desire to till - and

own - the land in common. So they face an old blight of the poor farmer: a mortgage. To meet this problem they have called for help.

Congressman Young responded. "I plan to save one acre," he said, "and I strongly urge you to follow my example." (In effect, he pledged \$250, as this is the amount needed to make an acre mortgage-free, according to New Communities.)

The General Board of the National Council of Churches, meeting in Atlanta, urged its member communions "to respond as their conscience and resources dictate" to the appeal of New Communities.

A New Communities spokesman said that those willing to help should make checks payable to the SWFP-New Communities land Debt Retirement Fund, Act. No. 260-6282-8, First National Bank of Albany, Post Office Box 1427, Albany, Georgia, 31702.

Fraternal & Sorority Voice

By HENRY HEDGEPATH

Evansville Patriarchy held their first banquet and ball Saturday, May 8, with Major General Isiah Anderson, grand patriarchy of America, in attendance.

Also attending the important event held at the Executive Inn, was District Grand Master John C. Walker.

Evansville's Pride of Hope Lodge No. 1972, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, held their annual Easter egg hunt at the Community Center with over 150 children attending.

The hunt, for the children, is just one of many projects conducted by the lodge for the benefit of the community and we congratulate them. Keep up the good work!

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Prince Hall Masonic news

BY HENRY HEDGEPATH



MRS. FLORENCE BELTON

This column takes great pleasure in saluting one of the

stalwarts of the Order of Eastern Star organization--Sister Florence Belton.

Sister Belton is Past Grand Ruth and a member of Rahab Court of Heroines of Jericho. She is also a past matron of Pride of the West Chapter No. 45 and the nurses unit of the Order of Eastern Star.

Our honoree is a member of Bethel AME Church, a class leader, and a member of the Intercessory Prayer Cell, a group which goes into the homes of sick and shut-ins every Tuesday at noon to aid them in any way they can.

She is also a member of Bethel's Women's Chorus, the Bible Fellowship and the Missionary Society, and the Golden Circle Girls Club.

We salute you, Sister Belton, and thank you for being our guest.

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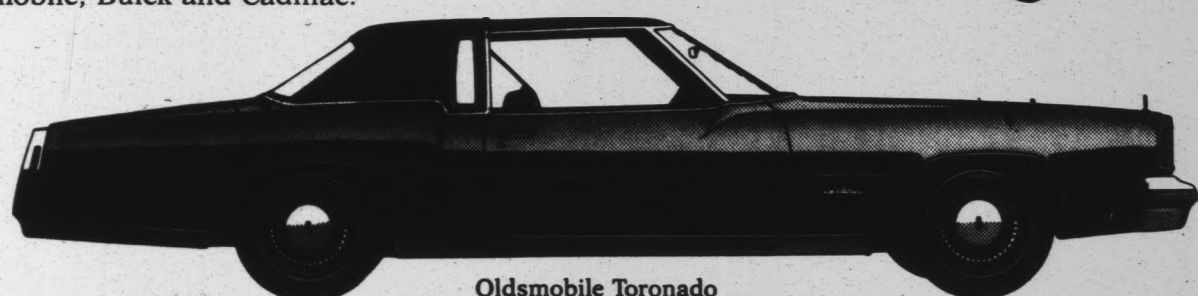
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INDY SCENE

Visitors from Africa return

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Aderiye and their children have returned to their home in Lagos, Nigeria after a brief Naptown stay. As house guest of Mrs. Geraldine Woodford (Mrs. Aderiye's mother) and Mrs. Woodford's father, Rev. William H. McReynolds, they enjoyed a round of parties given in their honor by friends and relatives. Mrs. Aderiye teaches secretarial courses in Lagos, while her husband is audit manager with Arthur Young and co. in the African nation.

89th birthday celebrated

All in all it was a most pleasant 89th birthday for Mrs. Mary Hampton. The Riley's Nursing Home resident was feted at a surprise party given by her daughters, Mrs. Mary Robinson of Indianapolis and Mrs. Gladys Phillips of Chicago. Other residents and nurses joined in enjoying the traditional cake and ice cream.

Tutor certificates awarded

Among those recently receiving special tutoring certificates were Miss Willa Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Mrs. Darla Proke and Mrs. Drusilla Brooks. Awarded by the Lauback Literacy International, it supposedly qualifies them to instruct privately the estimated 10,000 persons in Indianapolis who can neither read nor write.

Prize-winners named

The Progressive 12 Club recently held a raffle. Winners are as follows:
First prize, Robert Whitfield, 1638 Arsenal, a television, ticket no. 3412; second prize, Thomas Dalt, 1351 W. 21, \$50, ticket No. 2430; third prize, Fred Johnson, 1100 West Washington, Metro Garage, \$25 ticket No. 3434; fourth prize, Ellis Duncan, 5740 Grandview Dr., \$15, ticket no. 75.
Officers are:
Hallie Claypool, president; Dora Williams, vice pres.; Lucille Jackson, business manager; Evelyn Chin, treasurer; and Elizabeth Johnson, recording secretary.
Other members of the club are Helen Batts, Charlene McDaniels, Mattie Gold, Myra Robinson, Ollie Berry, Sarah Jones and Sivaleen Miller.

Colonial Matrons to meet

The colonial Matrons meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Matron Veanie Dawson, 4044 Boulevard Place. She encourages 100 percent attendance because business of importance will be discussed. Last meeting was with Matron Rose Anderson, reporter.

Skylark tour is set

Skylark Club met in the home of Mary Lindsey, 2319 W. 59th. Final plans were developed for their planned raffle. Members are excited about their July 20 trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica and will discuss it more at their next meeting June 12 in the home of Ada Hedrick, 4427 Knollton Road.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By BESSIE JAMES

All committees of the F.A.C. met Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m., with each group being well represented. The Cheer committee was well pleased with their Senior citizen's program held Sunday May 9. Groups were well represented from the various Senior Citizens Centers. Musical numbers, readings, etc. were given by different individuals. Awards were given to the oldest person present. Corsages to those who had worked well with the group, and a citation was given by Mayor Hudnut to Mr. James for the fine work being done through the Cheer Committee. Mrs. James Ella Boyd is chairperson.

Mrs. Geneva Pope, chairperson of the Health and Welfare Committee reports the Bi-Centennial Tea, sponsored by this group, will be held Sunday, June 13, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Ryan Room. They

hope to have a large attendance at this affair. The general public is invited.

All persons waiting to make reservations to Las Vegas for the week end trip July 16, to July 19, leaving the F.A.C. Home at 9:15 a.m. July 16, had better hurry as it is later than you think.

A number of clubs are sending in choice replies for reserved tables at the 39th Anniversary Dinner and the Lionel F. Artis Award program Friday Nov 12, at the Stouffers Inn, 2820 North Meridian St. A change in the location of the dinner has been made due to the conflict with the Atkinson Hotel and the United Methodist of Indianapolis Human rights Council over Equal Employment. Those who have made reservations are the Lotus Club, Dog House Club, and the Indianapolis Harmonizers Male Chorus.

The Board of Directors are asking members for their full cooperation in the 39th Anniversary program. The chairman, Mr. Lillard Boatright, appointed Mr. Robert Harris as chairman for the 1977 Nominating Committee.

All committees of the F.A.C. will close their activities for the summer with a salad spread on Tuesday, June 22, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to call Mrs. James Ella Boyd, chairman of the affair, at 925-0069. This will close the meetings for the summer months of July and August, resuming activities again in September.

The regular monthly meeting of the F.A.C. Monday, June 14, will have as guest speaker Mr. Reuben B. Hill, Executive

TURN TO PAGE 6

Weddings — Anniversaries

Cox-Smiley to wed May 29



ELLA RUTH COX

Couple to marry Saturday



PATRICIA ELAINE SCOTT

Initial 8 leaving for tourney

Indianapolis Initial "8" Bowling Club is all set for its big trip to Atlanta for the NBA Tournament.

Their bus will be leaving Friday (May 28) From New Garfield Baptist Church's Parking Lot at Minnesota and Golay While there, the Naptowners

will join guests on a tour of the state. They will return Monday, May 31.

Members are hoping the luck they had in the recent Friday Night League at the Expo will continue. They took home several trophies for capturing first place.

Ella Ruth Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lloyd Cox of Coila, Mississippi and Michael Anthony Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulonzo Thomas Smiley Sr., 1440 Kappes, will exchange vows Saturday, May 29 at Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ, 2031 E. 30th St.

The bride, a business major graduate of Sayer Business School is a perspective student of IUPUI.

The bridegroom is a senior at Indiana State University and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Christ Church Apostolic will be the setting at 5 p.m., Saturday, May 29, for the wedding ceremony of Patricia Elaine Scott and Michael Corwin Sanford.

Patricia is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Harold A. Scott of Cassopolis, Michigan.

Michael is the son of Mrs. Martha Duncan. He is a graduate of Ball State University and is presently teaching at Shortridge High School.

Honor attendants will be Linda McMurray, cousin of the bride-elect and James LaVern Tyson.

The couple will travel to southern Indiana on a wedding trip.

Ice Cream Social to be held day of "500" Parade

Cathedral High School will hold its Second Annual Old Fashioned "Ice Cream Social," on Saturday, May 29 during the "500" Festival Parade.

The social will be held on the patio in front of the school from 10:30 a.m. until the parade reaches its conclusion. Ice cream, novelty items, lemonade and hot dogs will be served.

The Cathedral Band will provide musical entertainment until the parade reaches the school at 14th and Meridian. The public is invited to stop by any time and enjoy the parade and Irish hospitality.

Birthday is marked

Rev. Mother Mable M. Owens celebrated her birthday May 7 at a dinner given by her chapel members.

Especially noticeable at the love fete were Sister D. Heart, chapel director; Sister Emma Thash, hostess, and Mrs. Penny Jarchow, manager of Brook Side Court, site of the dinner.

Guests were Sister Anna Mullins, Sister Bradford, Mrs. Emma Pittus, Mrs. Bertha Davis, Mrs. D. Middleton, Mrs. Maud Mumpey, Mrs. Heart and Albert S. Owens.

Founders Day celebrated



The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Tau Chapter observed its 41st annual Founders Day Saturday, May 15. The Atkinson Hotel was the lovely setting for the banquet and dance.

Soror Arthur Mae Norris, Supreme Basileus, was the dynamic speaker for the banquet. Soror Norris is from Montgomery, Ala.

Other out-of-town guests included Soror Evelyn Wheeler.

also from Montgomery, and Sorors Billie Mason, Supreme Grammateus, and Soror Bacon, both from Dayton, Ohio.

An original musical number was presented by new Sorors Sandra Daggs, Geraldine Gray, Maxine Partee and Catherine Wallace.

Special citations received at the recent Regional Conference were presented to Sorors Elizabeth Brown, Rosena Johnson, Eloise Solomon and Ellen

Strong. Concluding the banquet was an impressive candlelight service.

Sorors and their invited guest later danced to Larry McGill and the Sounds in the Grand Ballroom. The gold Greek letters of Phi Delta Kappa and large red flowers decorated each table.

Soror Elizabeth Brown was dance chairperson and Soror Frances Buch, banquet chairperson.

Southside Happenings

BY OGLA ROBINSON

Sounds of Music, the talented concert group, has elected new officers. They are George Taylor, president; Alison Wright, vice-president; Betty Barking, recording secretary; Amy Robinson, assistant recording secretary; Amy Robinson, assistant recording secretary; Doris Fields, corresponding secretary; Naomi Spencer, financial secretary; Frances Smith, treasurer; Warren Hurley, business manager; Joseph Elliot, assistant business manager; Perla Gholston, chaplain; Elizabeth Ewing, assistant chaplain, and Fern Ezzell and Alma Bond, historians.

Stewart Memorial CME Church members will pause Sunday to honor someone who has served faithfully in the same capacity for 18 years. The deserving honoree is Mrs. Betty Matthews, well-loved

Sunday School superintendent. Everyone is asked to come and be a party to this tribute. Rev. Sandy Strayhorn is Stewart Memorial pastor.

West Community Block Club Bicentennial Program is sponsoring an essay and poster contest on "What America Means to Me." Open to anyone six years and older, entry deadline is June 12. Prospective entrants should leave name, address, phone number, school and grade or essays and posters with Mrs. Dorothy Brown, 1824 Calvin. Also on tap is a cleanup contest complete with judging of alleys, streets and yards.

Still another planned event is a giant Bicentennial Parade. Persons, groups or organizations wishing to join should contact Mrs. Brown, immediately.

Mrs. Brown is soliciting

help from organizations, urging them to step forward and lend a hand.

Mrs. Daphne Perry, June graduate of Broad Ripple High School and narrator for the Sounds of Music, will be recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the group.

Wood High School is to be commended for the interest taken in the academic achievement of Negro students. Last June, some \$36,000 was awarded in scholarships with much of it going to Negroes. Keep up the good work!

Mr. Parris Brown, McKinney Boy's Club director, walked off with first place honors at the Cincinnati musical contest, thanks to the insistence of Mr. Car Alexander, Boy's Club director. It seems the prize went the wrong way.

Mrs. Eddie Lee Durham is due to receive her BA in Theology from Central Baptist Theological Seminary at 25th Street Baptist Church. This amazing lady has reached the peak of her academic achievements laboring under the burden of near-blindness brought on by cataracts. Her courage and persistence should inspire many.

Artis Center's 2nd anniversary marked

A special dedication ceremony marking the second anniversary of the Lionel F. Artis Center was held Monday morning May 10.

Site of the gathering was the near-downtown facility's auditorium. Named in honor of the late Artis who for many years managed Lockefield Gardens, it is occupied by senior citizens, disabled and blind persons.

Mrs. Sue Artis, the widow, poured the first cup of tea before returning to the special guest table. Those seated there included Carl Beck, executive director, Greater Indianapolis Housing Authority; Fredrick Ransom of Lugal Tower, Rev. Ulysses White, chaplain; Mrs. Annette Boone, Mrs. Susie Jenkins, and Mrs. Thomas Silmeir, manager.

Hostesses at the "silver table" included Joan Burris, Selma Brown, Fannie Frazier, Audrey Williams, Nettie Vaught, Lena Young, Nona Hance, Florence Lyles, Mable Hoffman, Ella Burkhold.

Music was furnished by

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Fashions, fun mark Mad Hatters show

The Annual Mad Hatters Breakfast and Fashion Show sponsored by Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority is always a smart but fun-filled extravaganza.

This year's version, recently presented in the posh Atkinson Hotel Grand Ballroom, lived up to expectations, dazzling the audience with exquisite fashions, unusual headgear and general showmanship.

Miss Hazel Bishop, crowned her successor, a beaming Miss Donna Flemister. Those who placed were Teresa Lee, second; Dianna Hall third; Terri Rowley, fourth, and Celta McDonald, fifth.

Next was judging of hats worn by eager members of the audience. The lucky competitors were bearers of numbers drawn. A distinguished all-male panel selected the headgear worn by Mrs. Lillie Sloan,

Spring Time; Lena Louise Perkins, Tamiochus, Bicentennial Bon Pon; Henrietta Cole, Grammateus, Bicentennial Hat; Ruth Armstrong, Ati Basileus, Space et of 1976, and Vivian Owsley, Basileus, Olympics-Reigning United States Team, Montreal '76.

Attractive displays at the show were by June Cereamics, Mrs. June Lawrence, Sarah Conventry Jewelry, Mrs. Bessie Beverly, Home Interior

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS



It's only fitting that the group recognized as the city's oldest social and civic club should mark the Bicentennial in a special way. The senior distinction belongs to The Old Settlers Club and their Bicentennial Tea Tuesday was a most memorable occasion. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett is president.

The 5th annual book sale

sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library Foundation and its Friends of the Library opens Saturday, June 5, in the Erteljorg Auditorium of the Nora Branch, 8625 Guilford Ave. Proceeds will benefit the library system. The sale concludes June 13.

It was a warm gathering with sparkling fun. That's only the nutshell description of the XYZ Senior Citizens Group's annual program and bazaar held recently at Mount Zion Baptist Church. There were sales of articles made by various elderly persons, refreshments an encouraging speech by Emma O. Johnson, Operation Late Start director. Persons from throughout the city swelled the audience. Any senior citizens wishing to join the XYZ group should call 924-4748. Mrs. Irma Clark is director.

It was heartwarming to see residents of the Veterans Home at Lafayette respond with smiles of gratitude when visited by Buddies and Ladies Auxiliary of WWI No. 172. The Indy group traveled by bus to entertain the men. They seemed to especially enjoy the performing Troupedours, composed of auxiliary members, and talks by Commander Will Johnson and Mrs. Mary L. Allen, Ladies Auxiliary president.

On a sadder note, we feel a personal loss with the passing of Mrs. Katie Cook, a dedicated member.

TIPS: Blessed is the leader: Blessed is the leader who has not sought the high places, but who has been drafted into service because of his ability and willingness to serve.

Blessed is the leader who knows where he is going, why he is going, and how to get there.

Blessed is the leader who knows no discouragement, who presents no alibi.

Blessed is the leader who knows how to lead without being dictatorial; true leaders are humble.

Blessed is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned, and not for personal gratification of his own ideas.

Blessed is the leader who develops leaders while leading.

Blessed is the leader who marches with the group, interprets correctly the signs on the pathway that leads to success.

Blessed is the leader who has his head in the clouds but his feet on the ground.

Blessed is the leader who considers leadership an opportunity for service.

Operation Late Start: The Street Center is planning a trip to the West Coast July 17. The tour will include Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Disneyland. If interested, call Mrs. Arnsby Hughes, 542-0702.

Honor graduates cited at School 42 luncheon



GATHERINGS with former classmates are a prime time for reminiscing and there was plenty of it at the 4th Annual Staff Luncheon of elder W. Diggs School 42. Shown is the happy crowd that attended. [Recorder photo by Richard A. Gaither]



THESE beaming persons were among noted individuals at the 4th Annual Staff Luncheon of Elder W. Diggs School 42. They are (from left) Lula McCampbell, chairperson, Mrs. Hazel B. Johnson, Dr. Mary Busch, Mrs. Beatrice Curtis, Mrs. Madeline McCall, Miss Jacqueline Winters, soloist; Mrs. Eloise Solomon, historian; Miss Gloria Morton-

Finney; Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mrs. Verla Whitney, Mrs. Dorothy Hicks, and Mrs. Clarissa Wadsworth, committee members. Men shown in the back are Richard Nuttall, assistant superintendent of Elementary Education, and Cortland Bishop, School 42 principal. [Recorder photo by Richard A. Gaither]

The memorable 4th Annual Staff Luncheon of elder W. Diggs School 42 was held at the Marriott Hotel with approximately 80 appreciative guest present.

Special distinguished guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nuttall, assistant superintendent of Elementary Education; Mrs. Madeline McCall, retired School 42 teacher; Dr. Mary E. Busch, a student teacher at the school, an assistant Indianapolis Public Schools principal; IUPUI faculty member, staff worker for Congressman Andy Jacobs and School Board member-elect.

Leon Reid, area coordinator, was unable to attend. Remarks were made by the other honorees.

A high point was the presentation of a plaque to Miss Gloria Ann Morton-Finney, a former pupil of the school now School 56 principal.

Citing the recipient's mother, it read "In memory of Mrs. Pauline Morton-Finney who wrote the words to the school song of 42."

Mrs. Madeline McCall was also given an engraved plaque. It was in recognition of her 30 years as an instructor in mathematics at the school.

Still another cited was Mrs. Beatrice Curtis, luncheon co-chairman and PTA president.

She received a certificate in appreciation of 900 volunteer hours at the school.

The especially attractive citation was the artistic creation of Mrs. Verla Whitney who drew comments for the excellent job she did in decorations.

Mrs. Eloise Solomon gave Chapter 3 of the facility's history, the reign of Louis Simpson as principal. Reviewing the era of W.E. Grubbs, Elder W. Diggs and Mrs. Hazel B. Johnson was Mrs. Clara K. Hill, saluted herself for 30 years of service.

Guest soloist was Miss Jacqueline Winters who sang two beautiful selections.

Other events of note to those from the school:

Mrs. Ruby Langford, a retired principal, named Mount Zion Baptist Church's "Mother of the Year."

Mrs. Lucille Powell, who served as an English teacher before joining her husband in Africa, is back in the city after a stay in Washington.

Currently, she is involved in international art. Also noticed was Mrs. Jill Hopson, IPS payroll supervisor.

Past PTA presidents on hand were Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Nadine Hayes, Mrs. Beatrice Curtis and Mrs. Dorothy Rose.

Present president is Mrs. Dorothy Sharp.

Mr. Earl White's daughter, Penny, received her degree in medicine from Howard University and will intern there. An older sister, Lalrendia, is an attorney in Chicago.

The proud Whites, unable to attend, had 8 daughters and 1 son graduated from 42. Mrs. Anna Jones and Paul King were mentioned as retirees this year.

The distinction of being next year's chairperson goes to Mrs. Solomon with Ms. Eula Winters as co-chairman. The event will be May 21.

Flashes of revived spirit surged with the singing of the class song, and Mrs. Lula McCampbell, chairperson, lavishly praised her committee for unparalleled cooperation.

Comprising the committee were Beatrice Curtis, co-chairman; Verla Whitney, invitations and decorations; Dorothy Hicks, Sandi Zike, Willa Pope, Mary T. Hardy, Mary Elita Rose, Donna Tomlinson, Hazel King, Clarissa Wadsworth, Christina Jones, Hazel B. Johnson, Sarah Zeigler, Eloise Solomon, and, last but not least, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Miller who took complete charge of finance.

Mrs. Miller and Mary Taylor initiated the reunion and luncheon agenda.



WHEN IT comes to hat making, Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega sorors come up with unusual creations. They might not be what the average lady would chose,

but they're always a big hit at the sorority's Annual Mad Hatters Breakfast and Fashion Show. Here hats and sorors are shown at this year's show.



TEEN POPULARITY contestants and Alpha Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron Rho Omega sorors are shown at the recent Mad Hatters Breakfast and Fashion Show. They are (from left) Terri Rowley, Charlotte Davenport, Virginia Chandler, Celta McDonald, Wilma

Banks, Laura Hughes, Lena L. Perkins, Dianna Hall, Henrietta Cole, Vivian Owsley, Teresa Lee, Donna Flemister, Ruth Armstrong, and in front, a very special participant, little Miss Jennifer D. niels. [Recorder photo by Richard A. Gaither]

Another annual favorite was judging hats worn by members of the audience.

General commentator for the show was Mrs. Laura E. Hughes. Silent prayer was offered and there was music by Mrs. Nollie Jean Daniel, pianist, and Mark Nichols, guitarist.

Next Juanita Federspill proved her worth as a hat designer in a well-received showing with models Virginia Chandler, Artlister Johnson and Ruth Ann Robinson. Mrs. Frances Alexander was the personable narrator.

Sylis wear for various occasions was shown in "Fashions of the Poro Fashionaires." Models were Miss Kathy L. Cochran, Damon Roach, Frances Alexander, Greylene Smith, Henry Walker, Glen Alexander, Marty Ervian and Stacey Homsmith. Personable narrator was Mrs. Frances Alexander.

Weeks of suspense ended with announcement of the Teen Popularity Contest winners. Last year's front runner,

first; Mrs. Flowrony Miriam, second, and Mrs. Beverly Hall, third.

They were the choices of judges Elbert Armstrong, Richard Gaither, Milton Randolph, Andy Crin and Damon Bradford.

Prizes were awarded by Sorors Henrietta Cole and Vivian Owsley.

Finally the main attraction, showing of the "mad, mad hats" created and worn by sorors and this year's line was most unique. Themes ranged from the Bicentennial to the Olympics.

Proud and talented "models" were Sorors Virginia Chandler, Pledge, Tutti Frutti; Charlotte Davenport, News Editor, Floral Pyramid; Wilma Bank, chaplain and Cheer Fund Chairman, Bicentennial; Laura Hughes, Dean of Pledges.

Decoration, Miss Jan Myers, Fanny Jewelry and Mrs. Jane Ella Powell.

complementary prizes and favors were courtesy of Indiana State Capitol Commerce, Arsenal Savings Specialist, First Federal Savings and Loan, Merchants National Bank, American Fletcher National

Bank, John W. Sweezy, Marion County Republican Central Committee chairman, Collier's Monument Circle Shoe Store, House of Clay, Mrs. Dorothy Wiggins, Juanita Hats, Mrs. Juanita Federspill, Display Manager, Susie Fullwood.

City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS



Last Tuesday's regular City Federation meeting was dedicated primarily to a program given by past presidents with Mrs. Hattie Wilson presiding. Many pleasant echoes from the recently-held past presidents and golden agers banquet were heard. These included special expressions of gratitude for the lovely gifts. Taking honor club plaudits was The Thursday Afternoon Coterie with eight members present. Mrs. Mary Carter is City Federation president.

The Thursday Afternoon Coterie's annual luncheon had several appealing features, most noticeably the "Mrs. Huglys Hat Show" and the glittering display of imported items for the home put together by Mrs. Mary Carter and her committee.

Models were stunning in Mrs. Huglys's colorful creations, especially the sun bonnets. The designer donated one of her originals as a door prize.

Mrs. Carter also gave door prizes and there was extra comment on one striking peice,

a pretty candleholder with a bell attached.

Mrs. Louis Solomon was luncheon speaker and drew ringing applause when she recommended her sister, Mrs. Elvian Dennis, be named "woman of the day" for her service as Club Home supervisor. Mrs. Solomon also provided music.

Progressive Needle Craft Club meets Friday, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Lucy Beverly, 2121 E. 62nd. Everyone's presence is requested.

Children's whose summer

camp trips will be financed were selected at Les Grandmieres last meeting. The ladies were at the home of Mrs. Bernice Walker, with Mrs. Addie Porter, president.

The time is nearing for the Indiana Federation of Colored Women's Club's state meeting and officials are urging clubs to send in ads and reports in preparation. Fort Wayne will be host city.

Next City Federation meeting is Tuesday, 7 p.m., with the Charmettes entertaining.



MEMBERS of the Pomoja Social Club will host a registration dance in the clubhouse of the cavalier Apartments, 39th and Post Road, Friday, June 4 from 10 p.m. until. If your social club, fraternity, sorority or band is not yet registered to be included in the upcoming Indianapolis Social Club Directory, this is a chance for you to party and get in the directory at the same time. For more information contact any of the following members: Emma Johnson, 924-3884; Sandra Reynolds, 545-7930; Gloria Mack, 899-5428; Shirley Leavell, 545-0674; Sylvia Sanders, 251-3701; Marilyn Fleming, 899-5428. Shown (from left) are the Misses Marilyn Fleming, Gloria Mack, and Emma Johnson.



INEZ KAISER

May is one of the busiest months of the year. There are school graduations, social receptions, weddings and showers and club activities as well as entertaining during the Memorial Day weekend at the end of the month.

Most of these events require many dishes to be used—and that has to mean an awful lot of dishwashing to do.

WISE HOMEMAKERS CHOOSE DOVE LIQUID

The smart homemaker should use a mild dishwashing detergent that will help keep her hands soft and pretty. If she is wise, DOVE LIQUID will be her choice.

DOVE LIQUID cleans your dishes well. That's most important! But there are also other factors to consider.

For example, women like to see lots of suds when they wash dishes. DOVE LIQUID meets that test, too.

This mild dishwashing detergent has long-lasting suds, and I can assure you that it's also kind to your hands.

It's interesting to know that the more you wash dishes, the more you need DOVE LIQUID.

After all, no one wants telltale dishwashing hands. Put DOVE LIQUID on your grocery list, so you can be sure of having your dishes clean and helping your hands remain mild and soft during the busy days ahead.

CHILDREN TAKE AIM AGAINST CAVITIES

Have you ever asked young children which toothpaste they enjoy using and why? The answers are very enlightening. As you can imagine, many brands are mentioned.

One youngster recently made it emphatically clear that AIM toothpaste was her favorite brand—and that she knew a lot about the product. She was aware that AIM contained fluoride and that it really did help fight cavities. She also knew that AIM was low in abrasion.

She said she had told her friends that AIM tasted real good and that's why she loved to brush her teeth.

One of the boys, who also seemed to know a lot about AIM, tried to challenge her, but it didn't work.

"You may think you know everything, but I bet you don't know about the Major League Baseball Jackets that you can get if you buy a package of AIM," he shouted.

Of course, like most women, she had to have the last word. "Oh yes, I do!" she said. "You forget that girls play baseball, too."

Then, while he stared in disbelief, she related how all you have to do to get a jacket is to send an empty AIM carton plus \$5.95 to Major League Baseball Jacket Offer, P.O. Box 209, Depew, N.Y. 14043.

Hints For Homemakers

LIFEBUOY MAKES YOU FEEL CLEAN ALL OVER

People are always telling me that I'm on the go too much. I must admit that constant traveling can be very taxing, but at the same time it's often rewarding. And when I return home it's always good to open my mail and read a letter of thanks or encouragement.

Recently, the director of the Famous Marching Band at Florida A&M University sent me a letter of appreciation for the case of LIFEBUOY soap that was sent to members of the group by Lever Brothers Company.

Every year when I go to Florida to present the band with a LIFEBUOY scholarship grant at the annual Orange Blossom Classic football bowl game, the members tell me how much they like LIFEBUOY.

It is very evident that they understand the importance of personal hygiene as well as how to play musical instruments.

Although many of you may not be musicians, let me assure you that LIFEBUOY will make you feel clean all over. It also gives your body a whole day's protection.

With the warm days ahead, this is especially important. LIFEBUOY is the perfect soap to use to get rid of body perspiration.

I could go on beating the drum about the fine qualities of this longtime family favorite. But, I'd rather you try a bar. Then you, too, can say you hit just the right beauty chord.

CONCENTRATED "all" DOES IT ALL

This is also the time of year when mothers are increasingly confronted by the job of removing oil and grease from clothing worn by the family in outdoor play and work. Children and men become involved in all kinds of dirt-producing activities and jobs.

One of my friends, who is the mother of four children, asked me for suggestions as to which washing detergent she should use for her home laundry.

My recommendation to her was to use CONCENTRATED "all," the product that contains bleach, borax and brighteners.

She asked how I knew that these ingredients enabled "all" to do such a good job of removing oil and grease stains.

"That's simple," I replied, explaining that tests have proved that CONCENTRATED "all" removes the most difficult soils and stains.

"all" is the detergent for any mother to use, and this is a good time of the year to start.

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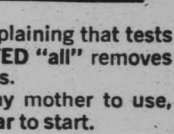
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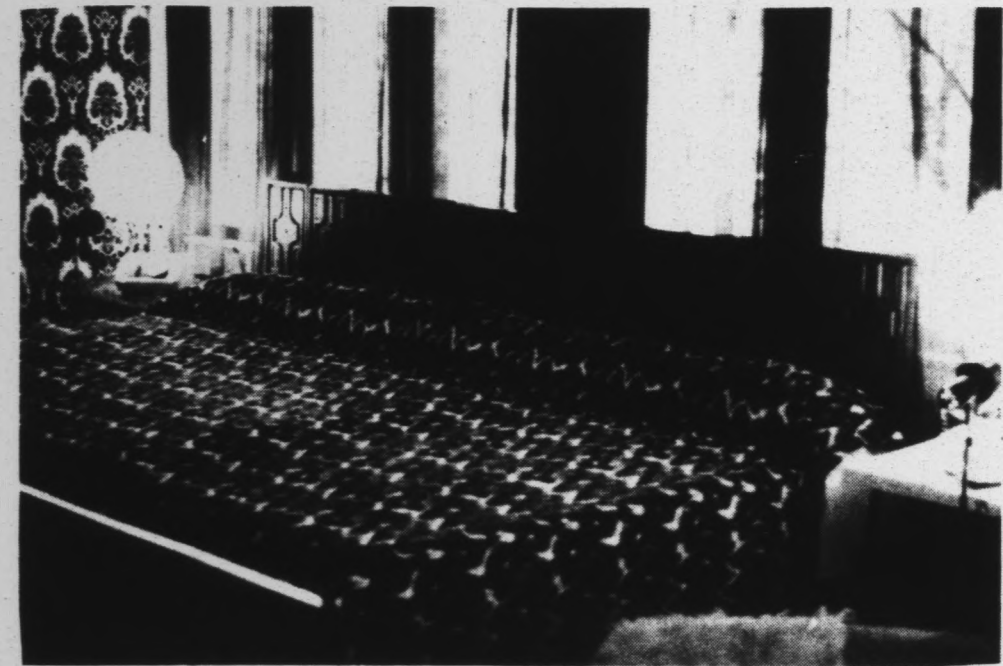
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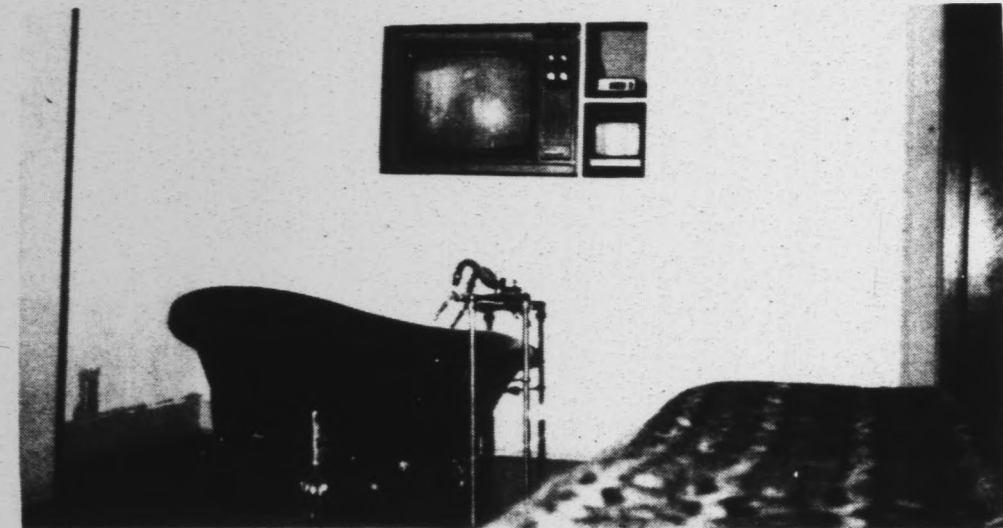
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Showhouse is old innercity home



AN ELEPHANT COULD sleep in this bed and still have room to turn over a couple of times. Mr. Majors built this bed for less than \$100. It is the size of two queen size beds and is the focal point of the master bedroom.



AN UNUSUAL FEATURE in the master bedroom is this old fashioned red bathtub with gold feet and fixtures. Mr. Majors plans to hook it up soon. Above the tub is a television that has been built into the wall. Beside the television is a closed circuit television.

BY EUNICE McLAYEA

The inner city is overflowing with old homes that "could" be cheaply transformed into beautiful show-house-type homes. The best thing of all is you don't have to be an interior decorator to do it.

With used and scrap material, a little imagination, and one look at the home of Mr. Love Majors, your home could look like it came out of a magazine.

Mr. Majors, who purchased his home for practically one dollar, resides at 3262 Wash-

ington Boulevard. The reason he purchased this home is to show black people that a inner city home can look like the homes in the suburbs without spending an excessive amount of money.

Mr. Major's home is similar to one of the homesteading houses. Homesteading houses are innercity homes that can be purchased for one dollar but need work done on the interior and sometimes exterior of the house. Information about these homes can be obtained by calling the Greater Indianapolis Devel-

opment Housing Corporation.

Before Mr. Majors began work on his home, it was in shambles. The ceilings needed replastering, windows were out, the walls were in bad shape, and the floors were terrible, not to mention the kitchen, bath, and dining areas.

Now, Mr. Majors has modernized the ceilings and walls for next to nothing, rebuilt the kitchen, and bath, furnished the house with furniture that he made, and constructed a swimming pool in the back yard where a dilapidated garage once stood.

Mr. Majors has made most of the accessories that are throughout his home. Two lamps made from cups cost a total of \$3.00. He has made beautiful cubical-like, tables for a fraction of the cost you'd pay if you were to buy them at a furniture store.

A conversation piece that could cost \$400 or more was made by Mr. Majors from a tree at the cost of \$40. For the person who likes to sleep in comfort, Mr. Majors can show you how to make a 8 x 10 bed for less than \$100.

For those who are interested in homesteading houses or for those who just want to know how to decorate old homes, Mr. Majors is giving a "Bicentennial Open House."

He invites the Attucks Bicentennial Homecomers, the 500 mile race fans, and all people of Indianapolis to view his home May 20-July 20, from 2-8 p.m. There will only be a \$3 charge. Love said:

"I charge people to see my



AS IF UNIQUE furnishings are not lure enough, perhaps curvaceous model Linda Thomas, an eyepleaser herself, can get curious citizens in the mood to visit the unusual showhouse at 3262 Washington Boulevard.

home because everyday people pay to see the "Exorcist" or "Towering Inferno" and all they get is a bag of popcorn. But here you can get over 100 ideas of how you can improve your home or apartment. I can tell you how to make accessories for your home, and I can show you where they should be placed for the best effects."

Besides decorating his own home, Mr. Majors has been quite busy doing work for others. He is the designer of the 1975 Black Expo display for the City of Indianapolis, and he recently finished work with the Mapleton Fall Creek Junior High students are program.

Mr. Majors, who has had no formal training in decorating or design, welcomes you to his home.

Byrds mark their golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd, 615 Douglass, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 25.

Mr. Byrd is retired from Nik-O-Lock Company.

Members of Tabernacle Baptist Church, they have four daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Cal in 65 club news

Cal in "65" Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vennie Bridwell.

Several members are on the sick list and are recuperating at home: Vennie Bridwell, William Walker and Mrs. Eva Goodwin.

Members are looking forward to their annual bus trip to Cincinnati July 11 to attend a ball game. for information about joining them call Tilford Flournoy, chairman, 925-0300.

Those receiving birthday love tokens were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker, Marshall Blair and Mrs. Eva Goodwin.

F.A.C.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Director of Planner House. Representatives from all affiliated clubs are asked to be present to pick up the F.A.C. history book for members of your club. No books will be mailed out. There is a free book for every active membership card holder. Please be present as there will be no more printed. Tickets for the anniversary dinner will also be distributed. Please be present and get yours.

There was a great response to the Mayors' garden seed contributions. Tomato plants are ready for those who received seeds and now want the plants. Distribution hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Invitations to Graduates exercises were received by the F.A.C. from Miss Deborah Jenkins, graduating from Indiana Purdue University, who is the daughter of F.A.C.'s secretary, Mrs. Cora Jenkins; from Daphne Perry, graduating from Broad Ripple High School, who is the little Daphne who appeared on so many of the F.A.C.'s program for many years.

The exercises will be at Hilton U. Brown Theatre. Butler University. An invitation to the wedding of the grand-daughter of Mrs. Clara Phillips secretary of the Board of Directors and an outstanding worker, was received from Shelia K. Butler, who also graduated from Indiana University. We wish the young people good luck and much happiness.

Happy birthday to the following attendance members. May 29: Jacqueline Hill, 912 N. Pershing; Geneva Pope 1341 West 27th, St. May 30: Ralph Woods, 921 West 32nd st. May 31: Ralph Fanning, 754 West 43rd, St.

The first minimum wage act for women and minors was adopted by Massachusetts in 1912, according to a U.S. Labor Department publication, "Important Events in American Labor History."



THE FAC'S CHEER COMMITTEE held its 4th Annual Senior Citizens celebration Sunday, May 16, at 2009 N. Capitol. Approximately 100 attended. Ms. Barbara Boyd, WRTV feature reporter, was mistress of ceremonies. Courages were presented the two oldest senior citizens present by Mrs. Jamesella Boyd, chairperson of the cheer Committee, and an appreciation from Mayor

William H. Hudnut was presented by Mrs. Kathryn Flowers, member of the committee, for their outstanding contributions to the citizens of Indianapolis. Here Mrs. Flowers (left) presents award to Starling W. James, FAC president, as Mrs. Barbara Boyd (second from left) and Mrs. Jamesella Boyd look on. (Recorder photo by Marcell J. Williams)

Women's courses expanded

Eight popular women's courses have been scheduled for an expanded summer session offered by the Continuing Education Center for Women of Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Personal Growth for Women, Gestalt Workshop, Hatha Yoga For Mind and Body, Assertiveness Training Sessions and Elimination of Self-Defeating Behaviors will be offered at the Center, 1301 East 38th Street, beginning in June.

Knowing Your Car, Physical Conditioning and Self-Defense for Women and Interior Decorating Workshop are also scheduled this summer in nearby locations.

Although the courses are designed especially to meet women's needs, men are welcome in most of them.

Because of increased needs, the free counseling program at the Women's Center will also continue throughout the summer. More than 150 women have received career and educational counseling since the Center opened last October.

Full information about the counseling services and courses is available from 923-1321, ext. 287. Course fees and beginning dates vary.

Check The Recorder
Each Week For Money
Saving Coupons

Ministers' Wives recess for season



MRS. M.L. BREEDING
IMWA PRESIDENT

Members of the well known International Ministers' Wives Alliance have said adieu for the season, planning to resume meetings in October.

Before recessing for summer vacation, they entertained guest at their annual May Breakfast-a brunch held May 19 at the beautiful Sweden House.

Mrs. G.L. Tolbert was time and place chairperson for this gala event.

After the fellowship luncheon, members and guests sat back to enjoy welcomes extended by Sweden House management and their own esteemed president, Mrs. M.L. Breeding. Mrs. Breeding included in her remarks thanks for attend-

ing and happy vacation wishes. Past IMWA presidents enjoying the luncheon were Mrs. R.T. Andrews, Mrs. M.B. Downey and Mrs. J.C. Mitchell. Joining them were Mrs. C.H. Bell, an Alliance chapter member. (Incidentally membership is always open).

Registered guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Blake, Baltimore; Mrs. Gladys Bailey, Mrs. Lillie Miller, Mrs. Selena Hart, Mrs. Beulah Wallace, Mrs. Inez E. France, Mrs. Edna Dickerson, Mrs. Beulah L. White, Rev. A.R. Taylor, Rev. J.C. Mitchell, Rev. E.T. Johnson, Rev. W.R. Hughley, Rev. M.B. Downey, Rev. B.A. Barnett and Rev. J.T. Thomas.

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A constant threat to children

You wouldn't give your child a bite of strychnine.
You wouldn't pour lye down your tiny brown-eyed beauty's throat.

Of course not. Yet every year thousands of children die needlessly from poisoning. Where do they get it? In their own homes -- from the bathroom medicine cabinet, from the laundry room, from under the sink, from dad's workshop, mother's vanity drawer.

In the very loving homes where the parents have tried to provide everything to nurture their child's health and happiness, a "little" carelessness has caused suffering, permanent maiming and death.

Part of the normal growing process for children is to explore their world -- their home -- by climbing, opening drawers and cupboards, reaching, feeling, tasting. In fact, they will test almost everything they pick up by putting it in their mouth -- even when the taste is vile.

Teaching is not good enough for youngsters one through three. The only safe way to protect them is to put every poison in your home out of their reach, according to Health, Education and Welfare's experts in emergency health services.

Put Poisons in Safe Places
Where are your household cleaners -- bleach, detergents, floor wax, furniture and metal polish, window cleaner, and lye? If they are under the sink or in easy reach in the laundry room, find a safer place.

Check your garage or workshop. If your child could conceivably reach insecticides, garden sprays, pesticides, paints, solvents, gasoline or kerosene, get them under lock and key or completely out of harm's way.

In your bathroom, devise a locked area for medicines and drugs, and make sure all your cosmetic preparations and external medications such as skin lotions, deodorants, hair tonics, perfume, nail polish, eyewash, alcohol are inaccessible to children.

Avoid Scenes Like These:
The two-year-old who lost consciousness after chewing a bottle of candy-coated aspirin. Or the agony of a tot with mouth and throat burned from swallowing bleach. Or a three-year-old boy in convulsions with an empty nail polish

bottle beside him.
But if Your Child is Poisoned,
Here is What to do:

1. Call a doctor or get him to an emergency hospital at once.
2. Give the child two cups of milk or water to dilute the poison and slow its effects.
3. Induce vomiting by slipping a finger down the child's throat. Have him lying on his stomach on the bed or on your lap with his head hanging over the edge. Bring to the hospital some of the vomit and the poison container. (Exception: Do not make the child vomit if he is unconscious or in convulsions or if he has swallowed petroleum products, acid or alkali).

DOROTHY PATTON

Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Patton, age 56, 3002 Fall Creek Parkway, North Drive were held Saturday, May 22, in Community Baptist Church. She died Monday, May 17 in community hospital. She was domestic worker and a member of the Community Baptist church.

Survivors include a son, Ricky, daughter, Mrs. Leslie Wood; brothers, Albert, Virgil Patton and sisters, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Thurman Kendrick and Mrs. Robert Stone.

lowed petroleum products, acid or alkali).

Better Yet, Avoid This Experience Altogether by taking inventory of your home now to make sure all potential poisons are completely out of the reach of children. (NNPA)

Check The Recorder
Each Week For Money
Saving Coupons

BARNEY L. WARREN

Final rites for Mr. Barney L. Warren, 94, 1124 South Fleming, were held Friday, May 21, in Loving Missionary Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. He died Tuesday, May 18, in a local nursing home.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Bridgeport. He was a native of Barron County, Ky., and had lived here since 1917. He was a retired employee of the former New York Central Railroad.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mary Wills, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Ida Joyner, city.

MRS. MARY L. BLACK

Final rites for Mrs. Mary Lee Black, 229 W. Hampton Drive, were held Thursday, May 27, in South Calvary Baptist Church. She died Sunday, May 23, in Methodist Hospital. She was a member of the South Calvary Baptist Church. She was a supervisor in the dietary department at Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Mack Black; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy Taylor and Mrs. Reggie Snyder; sisters, Flora L. Smith, Morree Richards, Gussie B. McCann, Erma McCann; brothers, Winfred, Woody and Norman Winborn, and mother, Florence Winborn.

MRS. DOVIE FOSTER

Final rites for Mrs. Dovie A. Foster, 65, were held Monday, May 24, in Sunrise Baptist Church, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Wednesday, May 19, in her home, 628 Udell. She had lived here since 1919 and was born in Hopkinsville, Ky. She was a member of Sunrise Church and its Nurses' Aide Corps.

She had been a former Deomocratic precinct committeewoman, and retired in 1969 from the housekeeping department of the City-County Building.

Survivors include two sons, Alonzo Easley and the Rev. Herbert A. Easley, a Baptist minister, city, and five daughters, Mrs. Corine Griffin, Mrs. Ella L. Scott, Mrs. Thelma Turner, Mrs. Delma Edmondson and Miss Maggie Bradley, city.

CORNELIUS JORMAN

Last rites for Mr. Cornelius J. (Rocky) Jorman, 51, 2402 N. Capitol, were held Tuesday, May 25, in St. Bridget Catholic Church. He died Wednesday in Wishard Hospital. He had been a machinist 27 years at P.R. Mallory & Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Helen; daughters, Mrs. Winfred Roulette, and Miss Phyllis Jorman, and sons, Cornelius Jr., Chancey, Bobby, Ronald and a brother, John.

ERNEST HARRIS

Last rites for Ernest N. (Jack) Harris, 65, 4115 North Capitol, were held Monday, May 24, in Summers North-east Funeral Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Thursday, May 20, in Wishard Hospital.

Born in Kingston, Ga., Mr. Harris lived here 52 years. He retired in 1969 and owned Jack's Cafe on Northwestern Ave. 12 years. He was a member of Christ Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Queenie Harris; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Watkins, city, and Mrs. Henrietta Mays, Rome, Ga., and eight sons, Leon, Marvin, James, Michael, Oscar and Samuel Harris, city; Leonard Harris, Los Angeles, and Carl Harris, Washington, D.C.

MRS. ROBERT DODSON

Funeral services for Robert W. Dodson, 52, 4156 Broadway, were held Wednesday, May 26, in the Capitol Avenue Seventh-Day Adventist Church of which he was a member. He died Thursday, May 20 in Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Dodson retired in 1975 and had worked 15 years in the housekeeping department of Methodist Hospital. He was a Korean War Army veteran, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include sons, Craig, George, Michael and Robert; a daughter, Laura; brother, Herbert, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodson.

FRANK GUNTER

Final rites for Mr. Frank J. Gunter, 1426 W. 22nd, were held Monday, May 24, in Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Wednesday, May 19, in Wishard Hospital.

Mr. Gunter, 60, had lived here 25 years and was a native of Columbus, Miss. He had been an employee of various construction companies.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Magnolia Gunter, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cornelius Anderson, Chicago.

MRS. VANNIE CHAMBERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Vannie Chambers, 93, formerly of 3310 North Park, were held Monday, May 24, in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died Tuesday, May 18, in Wishard Hospital.

Mrs. Chambers had lived here 66 years and was born in Henderson, Ky. She was a member of Bug's Temple Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include a son, Fred Chambers, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Sanderson, city.

A-In Memoriam



MITCHELL-In loving memory of our mother,
DAISY MITCHELL

who passed May 29, 1975. One year has passed since that sad day,
when one we loved was called away.

God took her home it was His will
Within our hearts she liveth still.

Daughters-Oceola Robinson
Ernestine Singletary
Sons-Joe Thompson
Clyde L. Brown
and Family



DR. EDNA M. MARTIN

MARTIN-In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother,
DR. EDNA M. MARTIN

who passed away May 25, 1972.
You left us a beautiful memory
But a sorrow too great to be told.

To us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow old.
Deeply missed by
Son and Wife
Sergeant and Mrs. Earl W. Martin, Jr.
Grandchildren and Sisters

CLEVELAND - In loving memory of
WILLIAM CLEVELAND
who passed May 30, 1972.

The pearls gates were opened
A gentle voice said, "Come"
And with farewell unspoken
He gently entered home.

Wife-Marguerite Cleveland
and Children

A-In Memoriam

STONE-In loving memory of our father, son and nephew,
HOWARD STONE, SR.
who passed February 15, 1973.

BRANDON-Our mother and grandmother,
OLLIE BRANDON

who passed April 30, 1972 and UNDERWOOD-Our sister and aunt
MRS. MARGARETTE UNDERWOOD

who passed May 26, 1955. God Took them home it was His will
Within our hearts we love them still.

Howard S.N. Stone, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cabell and Terri

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McIntyre and Sidney
Mrs. Mildred B. Coleman

JOHNSON-In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, MRS. ROBERT (JULIA LEE) JOHNSON

who passed May 25, 1974. You left us a beautiful memory
But a sorrow too great to be told
to those who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.

Daughter and son-in-law
Clara and Morgan Kegler
Grandsons-Michael Saunders
and Michael, Jr.
Cousin, Mrs. Della Fellows

IN MEM

JOHNSON -In loving memory of our dearest friend,
MRS. JULIA L. JOHNSON
who passed away May 25, 1974.
Gone but not forgotten.
Earl, Rosemary and Terri
Cabell,
Mildred Brandon

WILLIAMS-In loving memory of

OLLIE WILLIAMS
who passed away May 21, 1962. Her life is a beautiful memory
Her absence a silent grief,
Still missed, still loved and ever so dear.
Sisters, Brother and Family
Pauline Gilbert
Waldene Tibbs
Marshall Warren
Glosters and Reynolds

MRS. KATIE M. COOK

Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Mae Cook age 71, 915 Fayette St., were held Saturday, May 22, in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. The burial was in Woodhaven Cemetery. She died Wednesday, May 19, in her home. She was a native of Franklin, Tenn. and had lived here 58 years. She was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Herschel Jessup, city.

B-Card of Thanks



LIVY R. HENDERSON

HENDERSON-Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended during the illness and at the passing of our beloved father.

LIVY R. HENDERSON
We especially thank the nurses and doctors of Americana Nursing Home; Jacob brothers Funeral Home for wonderful services.

Sons, Daughters and Daughter-in-law

CRAIN-We wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to friends, relatives, members and organizations of the Metropolitan Baptist Church for their prayers, beautiful floral tributes and all other acts of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our loved one.

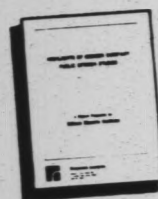
MR. JAMES CRAIN
We especially thank Rev. L.E. Ervin for his consoling eulogy and Rev. Hoy Thurman for his encouraging remarks and the Boatright Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services. May God bless each of you.
Mary Pollard and Family

MRS. VIRGINIA BREWER

Final rites for Mrs. Virginia Brewer, 78, 4155 N. Butler, were held Wednesday, May 26, in Zion Hope Baptist Church, Herndon, Ky., followed by burial there. She died Thursday, May 20 in Wishard Hospital.

She had lived here longer than one year and was born in Hopkinsville, Ky. Survivors include her husband, Johnnie Brewer; five sons, Albert, John R., Joe, Leroy and H. B. Brewer, city, and two daughters, Mrs. Nannie Hutcherson, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Lulu M. Miller, Caribad, NM.

Fact, fiction and public opinion



A few months ago at Indianapolis Power & Light Company, we received a copy of a Public Opinion Survey. This innocent-looking little 18-page booklet summarizes what customers think of the operation of their electric companies.

If someone has an "opinion," it is usually believed to be a "fact." There is, according to this Survey, an enormous gap between what people believe to be "fact" and conditions as they actually exist. This is disquieting, not only for us, but for the thinking customer who wants dependable, high-quality electric service in future years.

Because Indianapolis Power & Light is a "public utility," we are more responsive to the opinion of the customers the Company serves. We have to be. Because electric power is such a fundamental part of the foundation of every life in Marion County, we are actually in a position of public trust.

And responsibility.

Our major responsibility to you, our customers, is to provide a dependable, adequate supply of power, both now and for the future. Fulfilling that responsibility demands that we be sound, responsible managers of money. Unless a utility is financially sound, it can't provide dependable, plentiful electric power . . . or meet a growing demand. If the cost to make electricity is forced up by increased fuel and production costs, the only way to meet rising costs (and keep the utility financially sound) is to increase the selling price proportionately. That's pretty fundamental. And logical.

Unfortunately, when most of us are told that something is going to cost more money, whether it's now or a year from now, logic goes right out the window. For example, let's go back to the "Public Opinion Survey" which states:

OPINION: "Three out of four people think

electricity is priced in line with other household things they must buy. But, 1 out of 4 think electric rates are too high."

Those people who thought "rates were too high" could give no reasons. It was just "their feeling." If you share this feeling, part of the fault is ours. Because we haven't published the "reasons why" in ads like this one.

We think you, as a customer, being dependent as you are on a reliable power supply, must know the facts on which to base an informed opinion:

FACT: We decreased residential rates 16 times by 1970, with more efficient production, passing the savings on to customers.

FACT: Refinement of cost-cutting through more efficient operation was finally overtaken by runaway inflation driving up production costs in 1971. Rates were increased 15% and again in 1975 by 13%, bringing residential rates back up to the 1955 level. The average price per kilowatt-hour today is 2.54¢, which is far less than the price of 6.37¢ per kilowatt-hour which existed in 1930.

FACT: The U.S. average cost for 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity is 28% higher than in Indianapolis. You can buy this amount of power for only \$21.52 here. But it would cost you \$23.35 in Atlanta, \$24.10 in Kansas City, \$28.35 in Phoenix, \$40.90 in Boston, or \$57.05 in New York.

FACT: The cost of a circuit-breaker for a 138-kilovolt transmission line in 1973 was \$28,000. Today it's \$45,000.

FACT: Structural steel to replace, repair and build substations has increased over 280% in four years (from \$418 to \$1,180 a ton).

FACT: In 1972 we had to pay only 7.4% interest on bonds for construction capital. The best rate we could negotiate in September, 1975, was

9% on \$60 million.

These, plus other factors, such as construction costs, fuel costs, the cost of borrowing money, environmental protection equipment, and increasing labor costs—all add up to increasing costs to produce a kilowatt of electricity.

It doesn't take too much logic to predict the outcome of such increasing production costs—if they aren't offset by the income produced by proportionately increased rates. Before you form your opinion about the "justification" of present and future electric rates . . .

CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES:

Any electric utility that sells its product at less than the cost of making and delivering it will be forced to: (1) reduce the quality of its product, (which could lead to frequent and long interruptions of service); (2) stop all construction to meet future needs, which would inevitably lead to brown-outs and power rationing (we believe this alternative to be unthinkable); (3) operate as a government-owned utility, with excess expenses subsidized by taxes (we think every individual's tax bill is high enough); or (4) increase rates as dictated by increased operating costs.

As the people responsible to you to maintain your present and future dependable power supply, we think most people would rather pay an equitable rate increase than to accept any of the other alternatives.

Indianapolis Power & Light Co.

This message, in the public interest, paid for by the shareholders of Indianapolis Power & Light Company, not by the ratepayers.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
Order of Services
SUN. SCHOOL-9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-SUNDAY-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING and
BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

WORSHIP WITH GREATER GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Centrally Located At
1241-49 N. Alabama St.



REV. S.W. WILLIAMS JR. PASTOR
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Each First Sunday - Lord's
Supper - 8:00 p.m.
Midweek Services:
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m.
and also Saturday - 1:00 p.m.
Special Prayer Services
Baptist Training
Class - 7:00 p.m.
Mission Circle - 8:00 p.m.
"Church Where Jesus
Is Real"

Worship With GRACE MISSION, INC.
1029 West 18th St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:45 a.m.
Evening Worship and
Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:45 p.m.
Evangelical Services
PUBLIC IS INVITED
Bishop Eugene Davis
Pastor

MOONLIGHT BOAT CRUISE
On The
ADMIRAL
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
JUNE 19 - 20
Round Trip Fare, Hotel,
(The FABULOUS Stouffers
Riverfront Towers) and
Boat Cruise, All For
\$45.00
Sponsored by the Indy
Travelers.
For Information Call
542-1912 or 542-9556

TAKE A BICENTENNIAL TOUR
TO
NEW YORK
NIAGARA FALLS
MICHIGAN & CANADA
JULY 2 TO 9
For Further Information
Call Mrs. Jordan
634-8541
Or Mrs. Clark
636-1004

The Senior Usher Board Of BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Edgemont
Will Observe Their
1ST ANNUAL
USHER DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 30
3:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker,
The D. namic
REV. C.W. WILLIAMS
Of Cordova, Tennessee
Music Provided By The
Beulah Inspirational
Choir
Leslie Walker, President
Rev. R.F. Gregory,
Pastor
Public Invited

NOTICE:
Anyone wishing to know the
grave location of their loved ones
buried by
STUART MORTUARY
812 N. WEST ST.
634-4448
Stuart Mortuary
may call between 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Monday thru Friday
HEADSTONES AND MARKERS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

FIRST FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2433 BARNES
The Church With
The Open Door

Rev. Earl C. Nowlen, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Frewill League - Sun. 6 p.m.
Prayer Service - Wed. 7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
709 N. Belmont Avenue
Rev. Mozell Sanders
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:00 and
11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
"THE CHURCH WITH THE
OPEN DOOR"

WANTED: PART TIME PIANO TEACHER
Call: 636-8705

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 FOREST MANOR

REV. CLYDE JETTER
ORDER OF SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MORNING SERVICES 10:50 A.M.
BTU BROADCAST 5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
WHYT 11:10 on your dial.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
MON.-Eastside Missionary
TUES.-Teachers Meeting
And Pastors Training Class
WED.-Missionary Society
Bible Hour-Prayer Meeting
THURS. Choir Rehearsal
FRI.-Willing Workers
SAT.-Jr. Choir Rehearsal
Youth Council, Jr. Usher
Board
Sat., Evening
Male Chorus, Brotherhood,
Bible Class

THE INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZERS MASS MALE CHORUS
Will Celebrate Their
10th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MAY 30th
3:30 P.M.
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
3801 Forest Manor
Guest
THE UNITED CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD MALE CHORUS UNION OF Cincinnati, Ohio
Public Cordially Invited
Brother Clarence Gowdy
Business Manager
Deacon Calvin Donald
President
Rev. C.V. Jetter
Pastor

GREAT TREAT 2ND ANNUAL 500 GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Featuring
UNITED VOICES OF FAITH
Of Cleveland, Ohio
SUNDAY, MAY 30th
3:30 P.M.
INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut and Douglass
Streets
and at
7:30 P.M.
MESSIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
2701 N. California
Street
WSM Body and
Silver Hearts
Afternoon Sponsors
Messiah Pastors
Anniversary Committee
Evening Sponsors
Rev. R. Majors and
Rev. A. Wadsworth-Pastors

FAC MALE CHORUS
In A
FULL PROGRAM
Sunday, MAY 30
3:30 P.M.
TRUE STONE BAPTIST CHURCH
1257 N. Sheffield
Public Invited
Rev. A. J. Perkins,
Pastor

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD CHOR
Will Render A
FULL MUSICAL
PROGRAM
At The
NEW COVENANT
BAPTIST CHURCH
1644 Roosevelt
SUNDAY, MAY 30
7:30 P.M.
Sponsors - New Covenant
Choir
Rev. David L. Johnson
Pastor

THE CHORALERS
Of New Baptist Church
Will Render A
FULL MUSICAL
At
LOVING BAPTIST
CHURCH
802 Roache St.
SUNDAY, MAY 30
3:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the Senior
Missionaries
Rev. I.S. Owens,
Pastor

32ND ANNIVERSARY TEA
Of The Missionary
Society Of The
MACEDONIA BAPTIST
CHURCH
1918 Yandes St.
SUNDAY, MAY 30
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Special Guest
LOCAL SINGING GROUPS
Mrs. Virginia Barber,
President
Rev. A. Franklin Barber,
Pastor
Public Invited

19th ANNIVERSARY
Of The
UNIVERSAL CHURCH
OF TRUTH
CHOIR
SUNDAY, JUNE 6
3:30 P.M.
Our New Church
1927 East 32nd Street
Special Guests
SIS. MARTHA ABBOTT
and
SIS. DELORES BLAKELY
BRO. DENNIS FREEMAN,
Organist of Columbus,
Ohio, Local Talent
And Others. Public Invited
Rosetta Ray, President
Rev. Wm. Payne, Pastor

NEW COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
1644 Roosevelt
Is Sponsoring A
Trip To The Mt. Nebo
Baptist Church In
MT. PLEASANT, TENN.
SUNDAY, JULY 4
\$25.00 Round Trip
Bus will leave from the church
SATURDAY, JULY 3
12:00 MIDNIGHT
Leaving Mt. Nebo
SUNDAY, JULY 4
6:00 P.M.
Call Mrs. B. Chavis,
259-1957 or Mrs. Jett
923-1174
Rev. David L. Johnson
Pastor

SENIOR MISSIONARY DAY AT FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
Presenting
REV. JOHN SPIVEY
A Blind Minister
And
MS. CORA AUSTIN
In A MUSICAL PROGRAM
Come Early To Be
Assured Of A Good
Seat.
Ann Moore, Program
Chairman
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr.
D.D., Pastor

J.C. JENKINS
And the
SPIRITUALAIRES
In A
SONG SERVICE
At
ST. MATTHEWS BAPTIST CHURCH
3105 Hovey
SUNDAY, MAY 30
3:30 P.M.
Guest Will Be The
CORINTHIAN SINGERS
Rev. Matthew Downey,
Pastor
And At 7:30 P.M.
They Will Be At
BURTON TEMPLE
23rd and Talbott
Rosie Hudson, Pastor
Everyone Welcome



IN CONCERT: Pictured above are the Henry Jackson Company of Los Angeles, Calif., nine contemporary gospel singers who are successfully proving in concerts across the nation that gospel music can be as popular as any other music if given the proper exposure, and presented with quality and dignity. With two smash albums under their belts and a new release to be available soon, The Henry Jackson Company has sky-rocketed to the pinnacle of the gospel recording world. While their music is very appealing to the "now" gospel music fan, one can still hear and feel the good "ole" gospel roots that only emanate from those who had a real experience with their God. These fine artists will be in Indianapolis in concert Friday night, June 4, at Christ Missionary Baptist Church, presented by WTLC's Al "The Bishop" Hobbs. If you're into gospel music, don't miss The Henry Jackson Company.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

We welcome to Indy this week Dr. Fannie C. Thompson, president of the Senior Woman's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention of America. Dr. Thompson is in town this week as guest of the Indiana Baptist State Woman's Convention, and will speak for the 3,000 Women in White program to be held at First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, on May 30 at 3 p.m. She will be honored at a reception May 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium of First Baptist.

We invite all to attend, all friends and officers and women of various churches. On Sunday all women are asked to wear a white dress for the program. We ask all concerned women and Christians to pray for a successful weekend.

A revival is in progress at First Baptist Church, N.I., each evening this week from 7:30 p.m. Hope all of you can attend.

The Vacation Bible School is supposed to be sponsored through the Sunday School of the church, for it is the Sunday School that has the largest amount of children in the church. The Sunday School workers are good builders of a Vacation Church School. You cannot expect to have a good Bible School without planning from one year to another. The money for the sponsoring of the VBS should come from the church and the money that is given by the children for projects should not be turned into the church treasurer. Rather, it should go toward other projects.

This gives the children the opportunity to do something for someone else. If you are having a Vacation Church School, I would be very happy to share project ideas and would be very happy to come and show it to

MRS. KATIE MAE McKESSICK AND BANKS CHAPEL CHURCH AND MALE CHOR
OF Springfield, Tenn.
Will Be In Service With
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
704 E. 32nd Street
SUNDAY, MAY 30th
ALL DAY
Missionary
Sponsors
Sister Tracy-President
Rev. Forrie Radford
pastor
Public Invited

A PRE-WOMEN'S DAY MUSIC RECITAL
Featuring
MR. CHARLES WALTER, III
Of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church Will Be At
GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH
2626 E. 25th St.
SUNDAY, MAY 30
3:30 P.M.
Special Guest Will Be
THE BELLS
Of Tech High School
Ivery L. Pollard,
chairman
Rev. C.C. Wood
Pastor

Statewide Junior Outreach news

by Herman Appleton



What is authority? Where does authority come from? Is there any authority left in the world today?

God said "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle and over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." (Genesis 1:26)

Now this is authority. Will you notice in our text verse two key things:

1. When God said let us make man, He had the authority!
2. And let them have dominion over the world, etc., etc.

What if God had made man and had not given him dominion over the things of the world? Man would not have much of a future, let alone influence and power.

The good part is that when God gives authority, He never takes it away under His conditions. Authority in the world given by man today is not like it was when I was a kid.

Any organization needs au-

thority to function because without authority there is no influence and power. This brings up a question. Is this why our churches don't have the power that they had years ago?

The bus trip that will leave Indianapolis to Bethel, Tenn., to Willow Brook Baptist church for a May 30th program is full, but if you want to drive your car or ride with someone, you may call 632-0334. We'll get you there!

Rev. Wells graduates from Indiana Baptist



REV. JAMES S. WELLS

Rev. James S. Wells, pastor of Zion Hope Baptist Church, 2301 N. Arsenal, graduated magna cum laude Monday, May 17, from Indiana Baptist College in commencement exercises at Suburban Baptist Church.

He received a bachelor of divinity degree.

Ezell Sullivan benefit to be held at Mt. Paran

The Pastor's Choir of Mount Paran Baptist Church, 3425 Boulevard Place is presenting an evening of inspirational singing composed of talent throughout the city on Sunday, May 30th at 3:30 P.M.

The service will be in behalf of brother Ezell Sullivan, Indianapolis' second heart transplant patient. And all proceeds will go directly to him.

Everyone is invited to come and share in helping others and enjoy a spiritual feast. Delbert Picken is the president. Lorraine Thompson is the publicity chairman and Rev. Benjamin F. Sims is the pastor.

Eld. T. R. Murff Crusaders at True Worship B.C.



Elder Murff

Starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 30, Elder T.R. Murff and his Crusaders will hold a weeks meeting at the True Worship Baptist Church, 337 W. 32nd Street where Rev. Turner is the pastor.

Starting at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6 he will be heard at the Greater Harvest Baptist Church, 932 E. 30th Street.

Rev. Joseph Pittman is the pastor.

The public is cordially invited.

Churchwomen to speak at Mt. Lebanon P.B.



MRS. AUSTRALIA SPRINGFIELD
Mrs. J.W. Short of Morning Star Baptist Church will be the 11:00 a.m. speaker at the Mt. Lebanon Primitive Baptist Church, 2002 N. Tipton for their annual Women's Day Service on Sunday, May 30.

Mrs. Australia Springfield of Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at 3:00 pm Sunday afternoon.

The public is cordially invited. Elder D. H. Duke is the pastor.

Shiloh Baptist to observe its 80th anniversary

The members of Shiloh Baptist Church, 3801 Forest Manor will observe the 80th Church Anniversary beginning Monday, May 31 thru Sunday, June 6th with services beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Visiting ministers and their churches are as follows:

Monday, May 31-Rev. Kenneth Ward and First Baptist of Noblesville, Indiana
Tuesday, June 1-Rev. Alfred Barber and Macedonia Baptist Church
Wednesday, June 2-Rev. E.E. Russ and Greater St. James Baptist Church
Thursday, June 3-Rev. Leo Sneed and South Calvary Baptist Church
Friday, June 4-Rev. G.R. Wilkins and Bethany Baptist Church

On Sunday, June 6th at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Stephen Clay an associate minister of Shiloh will deliver the message. At the 3:00 P.M. services the guest speaker will be Rev. John D. Adaway, pastor of Irvington First Baptist Church.

The public is cordially invited. Sister Amelia Wolfolk is the chairman. Deacon Leonard King is the chairman of the deacon board. Sister Joann Fowler is the church clerk and Rev. C.V. Jetter is the pastor.

Memorial Day greetings

THE ST. LUKE MASS CHOIR
SUNDAY, MAY 30
7:30 P.M.
GRACE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
30th and Adams
Sis. Alice Ford
Pianist
Sis. Dessie Crawford
Directress
Rev. James M. Brown
Pastor
Public Invited

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS
In A
FULL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MAY 30
7:30 P.M.
At
CHRISTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
3408 N. Capitol
Public Invited
Rev. Roy E. Hudson
Pastor



ON APRIL 24, at 3 p.m., the Eastside SDA Church Choir, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Colvin, president, and Francis E. Hughes, director, presented its Choir Day Program. Many guests from the city and out of town rendered special selections. One of the interesting selections featured was that of Robert C. Hughes playing both organ and piano at the same time. Hughes is one of the organists at the Eastside SDA Church. However, he shares his talents with other churches in the community as well as giving lectures, showing pictures on drugs, challenging youth of today to elevate their minds to higher goals and to try the Christian way.

Annual Day for Missionaries at St. John A.M.E.

The Coppin Missionary Society of St. John A.M.E. Church, 1669 Columbia will observe their Annual Day on Sunday, May 30th.

The guest speaker for the morning services at 11:00 A.M. will be Ms. Loretta Reid of Chicago, Illinois. Ms. Reid is a member of the evangelical Child Welfare, World Federation, of Methodist Women. She is supervisor of Special Education in Chicago Public Schools and chairperson of the West Area Missionary Society of Chicago Conference.

Other special guests will be Mrs. Delores Williams and Ms. Hazel Reed.

Mrs. Williams is president of the Indiana Conference Branch Missionary Society and wife of Rev. Leonard Williams pastor of Allen Chapel A.M.E. She is also with the Indianapolis Public School...

Ms. Hazel Reed is a member of Trinity C.M.E. and chairperson for the Eastside Area of the World Federation of Methodist Women. She is also a Clerk at School 110.

At 4:00 P.M. the missionaries will give their Annual Tea in the McCulley Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mary McClelland is the chairperson, Naomi Clay is the president and Dr. Wendall H. Abel is the pastor.

Michael L. Gant to preach his initial sermon

Michael Leroy Gant, 20 year old son of Barbara and Marshall Gant will preach his initial sermon at the Galilee Baptist Church, 2626 E. 25th Street on Sunday, May 30th at 7:30 P.M. The Mass Choir of alilee will render the music. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. C.C. Wood is the pastor.

The Music Masters on program at Mt. Zion Baptist

The Progressive Club of Mt. Zion Baptist church, 35th and Graceland will present the Music Masters known as one of the outstanding spiritual singing groups in the country at their Annual Spring Tea on Sunday, June 6 at 3:30 p.m. The public is welcomed.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Rev. Thomas H. Ervin were held May 15 at Greater Elm Baptist Church. Rev. Richard Burris officiated. Burial in Algood, Tenn.

Funeral services for Mr. Robert Tilford were held May 15 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. Leonard Williams officiated. Burial in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Bishop C.W. Turner were held May 19 at New Day Pentecostal Church. Elder John Grigley officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary F. Williams Milan were held May 19 at The Fold Of Christ Apostolic Church. Burial in New Crown.

Mrs. Beatrice Anderson funeral services were held May 22 at the Westside Chapel. Burial in Floral Park. Rev. H.T. Toliver officiated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Valentine were held May 20 at the Westside Chapel. Burial in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Bennie Brown Jr. were held May 22 at the Eastside Chapel. Rev. W.M. Robinson officiated. Burial in New Crown.

A-In Memoriam



WILLIE (HOMEBOY) ROBINSON

In loving memory of our husband, father, son, brother, grandfather and dearest friend who passed away September 20, 1974.

WILLIE (HOMEBOY) ROBINSON

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find We will never forget your smiling face; As you lived among us here And no one ever can take the place Of the one we loved so dear. They who think that you are gone Because no more your face they see, Are Wrong, for in our hearts you live, And always will in memory.

Wife-Lucille
Sons and Daughters
Grandchildren
Mother-Ethel Robinson
Brother and Sisters
Nieces and Nephews
Friends-Richard and Barbara Riding



CHARLES V. ROYSTER

ROYSTER-In memory of CHARLES V. ROYSTER who passed May 31, 1947. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent the voice we loved to hear; 'Tis sad, but true, we wonder why The best are always the first to die. Sadly missed, Mother-Mrs. Ethel Caldwell Sister-Mrs. Marjorie Mitchem Brothers-Rudy and Danny Royster



MATTIE B. CHERRY

CHERRY-In loving memory of MATTIE B. CHERRY who passed May 31, 1967. Ever loving ever true, To the task God set for you; Mother Dear, He knew 'twas done So called you home, our dearest one. Sadly missed, Daughters-Florence Combs Dorothy Ferguson Elsie Upton and Grandchildren



ROBERT TAYLOR

TAYLOR-In loving memory of ROBERT TAYLOR who passed May 30, 1975. Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch We will never lose sweet memories Of the one we loved so much. The U. Taylor Family

A-In Memoriam



HOLSEY C. OWSLEY



HAROLD C. OWSLEY

OWSLEY-In loving memory of our husband and father, HOLSEY C. OWSLEY who passed away May 23, 1974 and of our son and brother, HAROLD C. OWSLEY who passed away April 8, 1974. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain;

To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart... the years may wipe out many things but this they wipe out never The memory of those happy days, when we were all together. Sadly missed by The Family



MRS. ELSIE R. BYRDSOBYRDSOBY-In loving memory of

MRS. ELSIE R. BYRDSOBY who passed away May 24, 1971. A wonderful mother, woman and aid. One who was better, God never made, A wonderful worker, so loyal and true, One in a million, that mother was you. Just in your judgement, always right, Honest and liberal, ever upright. Loved by your friends and all whom you knew. Our wonderful mother, that mother was you. Husband, Children and Grandchildren



LOUIE T. BECK

BECK -In loving memory of our husband and brother, LOUIE T. BECK Two years has passed since that sad day, When one we loved was called away; God took him home it was His will Within our hearts he liveth still. Very sadly missed by: Wife-Lureace and Family

REED-In loving memory of MATTHEW REED who passed May 10, 1961 and MAMIE REED who passed February 22, 1966. At twilight when eventide draws near And sunset flames the sky, We think of you, dear mother and father And the happy days come drifting back Within our dreams to stay To know that you are resting When the twilight ends the days. Sadly missed, The Family

A-In Memoriam

"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"



THE BRYANT BROTHERS WILLIAM CULLEN, STEPHEN AND JOHN

BRYANT

In loving memory of WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT who passed away in 1967; STEPHEN BRYANT, SR., who passed away in 1972 and JOHN BRYANT who passed away in 1975. Gone are the faces we loved so dear, silent are the voices we so loved to hear;

'Tis sad, but true, we wonder why The best are always the first to die; We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by, we miss you more; Your loving smiles, your gentle faces No one can fill your vacant places. The Family



JAMES RODGERS

RODGERS-In loving memory of JAMES G. RODGERS who passed September 1, 1971 and.



PALMER CLIFTON

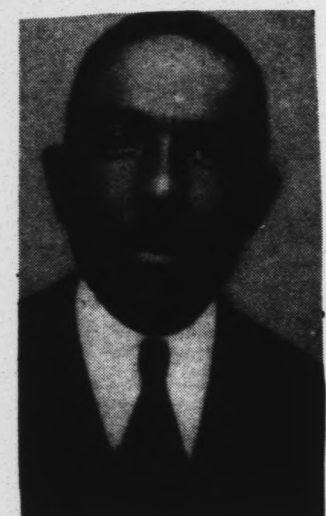


ALBERTA RODGERS who passed May 25, 1973. It may appear that the wound is healed But no one knows the sorrow That lies in our hearts concealed. The Family



JUANITA CLIFTON

CLIFTON-In memory of our cousin JUANITA CLIFTON who passed away June 11, 1975 and her husband PALMER (TINY) CLIFTON who passed away March 15, 1968. God let them share their lives together for forty-seven years. In her remaining years, she kept her memory alive. So we set aside Memorial Day to honor them together. Marguerite Robinson Lillian Ogburn



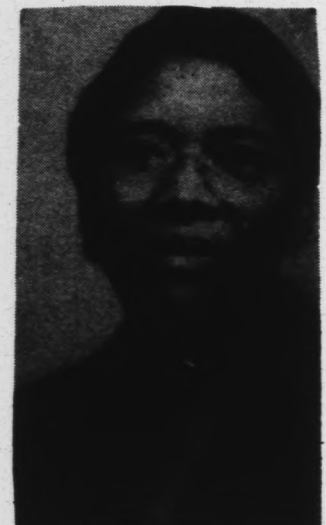
DENNIS HARVEY

HARVEY-In loving memory of DENNIS HARVEY who passed September 21, 1960 and



MRS. MATTIE L. COPELAND

COPELAND-In loving memory of MRS. MATTIE L. COPELAND who passed away May 19, 1973. Just a line of sweet remembrance Just a memory fond and true Just a token of love's devotion That my heart still longs for you. The Family



NEALE HARVEY who passed August 30, 1973, and GLADYS HARVEY BUTLER who passed November 14, who passed August 8, 1972, and HELEN HARVEY DOUGLASS who passed November 14, 1973. There is a link death can not sever, Love and remembrance last forever. The Harvey Family

Lafayette Square to be scene of elephant race

Indianapolis, the racing capital of the world, will have the second running of "The Great Elephant Race" at 2:00 p.m., on Sunday, June 6, at Lafayette Square Shopping Center, 3919 Lafayette Road, Indianapolis, Indiana. "The Great Elephant Race" is being staged by Frank E. Powell in cooperation with the Lafayette Square Merchants Association and is a free family-oriented event. As a kick off to the Variety Club of Indianapolis, tent #10 sponsored Hoxie Bros. Circus which will preform at Lafayette Square: 4:00 p.m. Sunday, June 6, and Monday, June 7, at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. The entire Circus will move to Washington Square Tuesday, June 8, with performances at 6:00 p.m. and

8:00 p.m. Variety Club sponsors Hoxie Bros. Circus to purchase transportation vehicles for the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens and at present are paying the non-federal cost of two customized replacement buses to transport Noble Industries employee's to and from work. The Hoxie Bros. elephants will be led from the Lafayette Square east parking lot show grounds to the main area parking by an old fashioned Circus Parade. "The Great

Elephant Race" will be started in traditional Indy style with: "Jockeys, start your Elephants."

The Race will be run over a 68 yard course, in the Lafayette Square parking lot. Three Elephants have been selected as mounts for each of the four heats. Three riders and three elephants will compete in each heat, the winner to be determined by heat elapsed time on official stopwatches.

OPEN ALL DAY—RACE DAY—MEMORIAL DAY—7 AM to 11 PM



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WIENERS BRINKS FOOT-LONG LB. \$1.29

SLICED BOLOGNA CORN KING 1-LB. PKG. \$1.09

BACON STARK-WETZEL NO. 1 PEEK PAK \$1.59

SMORGAS-PAC ECKRICH 1-LB. PKG. \$1.69

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COCA COLA CARTON 16-OZ Bottles DEPOSIT INCLUDED

6 12-OZ. CANS 99¢ 64-OZ. Bottle 69¢ \$1.39

CORN Del Monte CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 3 FOR \$1.00

POTATO CHIPS GOLDEN THIN 9 OZ. TWIN BAG 59¢

WONDER BREAD WHITE LOAVES 2 20-OZ. 79¢

ORANGE JUICE 100% PURE TROPICANA 1/2 GAL. JUG 79¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 100% PURE TROPICANA 1/2 GAL. JUG 89¢

FRUIT PUNCH BORDEN'S 54 OZ. JUG 39¢

FRUIT DRINKS BEST-EVER 1 GAL. PLASTIC JUG 79¢

SODA POP ASSORTED FLAVORS CANFIELD REG. OR DIET 12 OZ. CAN 15¢

MACKEREL THREE DIAMOND TALL CAN 39¢

SARDINES THREE DIAMOND 15 OZ. TALL CAN 35¢

OLEO 1-LB. PACKAGE QUARTERS 3 FOR \$1.00

WATERMELONS Red Ripe LB. 9¢

PEACHES Georgia LB. 29¢

HEAD LETTUCE each 39¢

TOMATOES lb. 39¢

STRAWBERRIES Pt. 49¢

Archie Bell, B.T. Express also here--

Kool and The Gang show highlights '500' week

You dig Kool and The Gang? How about Archie Bell and The Drells, or B.T. Express?

If you do, then Friday night, May 28, has to be your night! All three groups, among the nation's finest will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. at Market Square Arena, courtesy radio station WTLC and SHU-ROCK PRODUCTIONS, INC.

Tickets are going fast so you'd better get yours in a hurry! They are priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 and may be obtained at the Market Square Arena box office, all L.S. Ayres stores (suburban stores only), Haags Drugs (outside Marion County), and Ross and Young in Castleton Square.

It would be hard to imagine how Kool and The Gang could improve on last year's super hit, "Summer Madness," but they have and you'll have to see

and hear them to believe it.

Members of Kool and The Gang are:

Robert "Kool" Bell, bass and vocals; Ronald Bell (this guy you won't believe—he plays at no less than 13 instruments), Robert "Spike" Mickens, trumpet, flugel horn and vocals; Rick West, piano, vocals and electric piano; Claydes E.K. Smith, guitar, percussion and vibes; George "Funky" Brown, drums and vocals; and Dennis "D.T." Thomas, alto saxophone

(Ronald Bell plays the tenor sax for the group).

You won't want to miss them.

Archie Bell and The Drells have been on the scene since 1965, when they made their million-dollar, "Tighten Up." They've been going strong ever since.

And, of course, B.T. Express needs no introduction. Their hit last year by the same name as the group was on the charts for a long, long long time.


TV personality Jim Gerard joins Hook Drugs' advertising staff

Jim Gerard, popular television personality in the central Indiana area for a number of years, will join Hook Drugs,

Inc. as a specialist in corporate communications in July. He will be responsible to the director of advertising and will establish a consumer communications program utilizing his talents in presentations through personal and video communications.

Company president Norman Reeves, who made the announcement, commented, "As our Company has expanded to 215 stores in more than 100 Hoosier communities, so have our obligations and opportunities to establish better customer relationships. We are confident that the talents and warmth of our friend, Jim Gerard, can be a great asset to us in this area and we are pleased to have him join us."

Gerard formerly was host of a daily hour long television variety show on WFBM-TV and later on its successor station, WRTV. The program brought him Radio-TV Mirror awards for four consecutive years. Earlier in his career, he won several Indianapolis Press Club Feature awards for his daily interviews with people (Sounds of the City) over WFBM radio.



Believe Me..

When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.

THE LEMON...The black dudes of the entertainment world are still buzzin' about the recent "rip-off" done by the nomination officials of the Emmy Awards with regards to the brothers and sisters not making a showing in the balloting. During the entire television season "Sanford and Son" was rated among the top three. Also, what about the "Jeffersons," and the "Good Times" series performers including others, not even being mentioned?

The national entertainment poll awards-rating system should be checked out by the different civil-rights groups. It is true our people have come a long way in just a short time with regards to this "rights" thing. However, Rome Wasn't Built In A Day. Dig!... Speaking of other racial "happenings," the talent union known as the British Equity, which recently imposed its own TV Sanctions against South Africa, also has voted to extend the boycott to Rhodesia too. More power to the union.

RECORDS...In the weekly Soul Brothers Top 20, "Kiss And Say Goodbye" by the Manhattans is in first place (Columbia). Diana Ross' "Love Hangover" (Motown) is running in second place, with "Misty Blue" holding down the third spot on the Malaco label. The platter was cut by Dorothy Moore. Gladys Knight and the Pips are currently sportin' on the Buddah label. "The Best Of Gladys Knight and the Pips." Flipside, "Make This A Happy Home." Not forgetting, Donald Byrd's "Places And Spaces" on Blue Note. Also "Journey To Love" by Stanley Clarke on the Nemperor label.

MUSIC... Ella Fitzgerald, superjazz vocalist, was crowned "Queen of the Bicentennial" by the Women at Work of Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Tex. The affair took place in Los Angeles, Calif., where black Mayor Thomas Bradley also pro-

claimed an "Ella Fitzgerald Day." Ella is currently on a nationwide tour with the Count Basie band which terminates in Washington, D.C., on June 1.

According to George Wein, producer of the forthcoming Newport Jazz Festival-New York, two nites of the festival will honor the memory of the late Duke Ellington, who will always be remembered for his music.

MOVIES...Be sure to dig "Mother, Bingo and Speed." It stars an interracial cast with Bill Cosby and the lovely Raquel Welch as the top stars. Not withstanding, "The Cassandra Crossing," with O. J. Simpson, football great now turned actor, as a sideline at the current time...Another film on tap is "Two Minute Warning" with veteran actor Brock Peters in the starring role... Motown Productions will soon release their newest motion picture - "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Star & Motor Kings." It will co-star Richard Pryor, James Earl Jones and Billy Dee Williams.

WE WISH to take time-out to extend our many thanks to Bill Harris, one of the top auto-salesmen, and sales manager D. Holcomb at the Dave Waite Pontiac-GMC Inc., for helping this writer to obtain a new 1976 Trans-Am Sports-car recently (smile). It was a pleasure doing business with them. The company also hires other soul personnel including a few fine foxes in sales positions. Women's Lib is certainly featured there. For other information on great 'wheels' listed for sale, see newspaper Adv. found elsewhere on these pages.

TIB-BITS...On last Friday nite (May 22), we had the pleasure of being the guest of Marshall "Big Mike" Blair and his lovely wife, Hortense, in their Northside residence. We understand my long-time friend was recently appointed foreman at the American Art & Clay Company in Speedway, Ind., for his outstanding work and leadership among his fellow men. As many of you know, Mike moonlights on the side as a light-hauling expert (truck-ing-business). He is also well-known for his civic work and will go out of his way to help any needy person regardless of color or creed...We are wishing him the best of luck in his new position...Believe Me!

IN CLOSING, we wish you the best of the forthcoming holiday weekend. Drive carefully so, you may enjoy many more such "Happenings"...Do You Know Where Your Children Are At This Reading?...You Don't!...Don't Feel Bad, You have company.

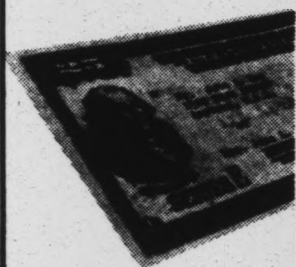
Don Hein, WTHR sports director, to be cited

Don Hein, sports director of WTHR, Channel 13, will be presented with a special appreciation award by the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association. The award will also be given to several other representatives of the statewide Indiana media at the IHSBCA June 25th meeting in Indianapolis.

The awards are given in recognition of outstanding contributions in publicizing high school baseball in Indiana. Nominations were made by coaches throughout the state, and the winners were selected by a special committee of the association. This will be the first year for the IHSBCA Media Appreciation Awards.

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Music brings Lateef peace of mind

Yusef Lateef is more than just a musician and a band-leader. Off the bandstand he's a serious student of philosophy and an associate professor of music at New York City's Community college.



LATEEF AND MUSIC: Niteclub audiences are more accustomed to seeing Yusef Lateef fronting his band in a cool jazz setting. But daytime students at New York City's Community College address the Atlantic record artist, 2nd from right, as "Professor," where he teaches an advanced music course.

In his own quiet manner he's found inner peace and the satisfaction that at last his life has a direction and a purpose. Part of this he attributes to being a member of the Ahmadiyah Movement, a branch of the orthodox Islamic religion.

Scheduled to appear at Town Hall on May 28th in concert with his quartet, the Atlantic record artist contends that music is an outlet for helping young persons.

"Discussing music and world culture with my students," he said, "offers me the opportunity to give them an insight into the contributions made by other peoples of the world to our existence. No nation is excluded and that takes in Japan, Sweden, Africa and others."

"Young people today are searching for a cause and the music we talk about helps them to acquire a spiritual tranquility. Talking and dissecting the origins of the blues even aids me in better explaining to them the plight of blacks decades ago and how far they've come today."

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., Lateef, who plays saxophone in addition to such quaint instruments as a one-stringed rabin, a ram's horn, 7-Up bottles and cowbells, has acquired his M.A. in music education, and is now working

for a Ph. D. at the University of Massachusetts.

Audiences in practically every corner of the globe have been held in rapt attention at the Lateef group plied their trade... and that is spreading a brand of incomparable music that would satisfy any musical thirst.

With more than 20 albums to his credit, Lateef is enthusiastic over his forthcoming Atlantic LP, "The Doctor Is In and Out." Rather than referring to other members of his quartet as his band, he rates

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GOOD-GOOD-GOSPEL

AND WE DO HAVE
PARTY RECORDS TOO:

COME IN AND BROUSE AROUND
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MON.-SAT. 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
631-2260 OR 262-9200

KEYBOARD WHIZ: Les McCann, world renown for his variety of skills as keyboard "jazzman", electrified capacity audiences for two nights last weekend at the Function Junction Night Club. The 40-year-old veteran musician, who now makes his home in California, is a native of Lexington, Ky.

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4 P.M. - UNTIL
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KOOL & THE GANG

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ALL SEATS RESERVED
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CRAZY LARRY

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B.O. OPENS AT 12:30 MOVIES AT 1:00

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N. SHERMAN DR. AT 75TH ST
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4 times WORLD CHAMPION
introducing
RON VAN CLIEF
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starring
JASON PAI POW
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JORGE ESTRAGA

COME OUT AND BRING A FRIEND

Marked viewer increase noted in city's PBS television network

WFYI-TV, Channel 20, Public television in Central Indiana marked the largest percentage increase in viewers according to recent A.C. Nielsen Station Index statistics released by the Public Broadcasting Service.

The local public television station had a 64 percent gain in viewership over the twelve month period measured (Feb. - March 1975 vs. Feb. - March 1976). This was the largest gain noted by any public television station in the top 20 largest markets in the United States (Central Indiana is 19th largest). In addition, of all 129 public stations measurable in the index, WFYI had the seventh largest increase nationally.

According to the survey, Channel 20 now reaches some 98,000 households between sign-on and sign-off. Prime time viewing indicates some 56,000 households were tuning on public television during the measurement period.

The reported increase is even more significant when two

additional factors are taken into consideration. First, WFYI signed on the air in October, 1970. Many of the stations reporting have been broadcast ten to fifteen years. Secondly, Channel 20 is a UHF station in a primarily VHF market. Of the top 20 public television stations, 16 broadcast of a VHF frequency (Channels 2-13).

Nationally, the Nielsen Station Index reported significant growth for the public television system. Of the 129 stations measured, 20,460,000 households watched at least once per week during the measured period, a gain of 2,890,000 households (16.4 percent) over February, 1975.

Channel 20 General Manager Frank Meek stated, "The report is definitely encouraging. It shows that public television is both needed and used here in Central Indiana. As we continue to improve our programming and capabilities, the increases should be even more dramatic."

NEW YORK

...and other points

By Win Wilford

I must admit I was not a 100 percent Santana fan. I always liked his music, however, attending a Santana concert was not on my top priority list. What's more, Santana had not toured in over a year, so I felt it my duty, on his current tour, to check him out. It was totally a complete entertaining experience. The stage was decorated with palms and Dracena trees. His light show accented every mode of his music and his back up musicians were perfect. Santana played several cuts from his current LP, "Amigo", as well as hits from the past. It was a great show. I don't think I'll ever miss a Santana concert again...

Kathleen Cleaver is on a national tour drumming up support for the Eldridge Cleaver defense committee... The Jackson Family has completed taping of their four television specials that will air this summer starting June 16th. Guest include, Sonny Bono, Joey Bishop, McKenzie Phillips from television series "One Day At A Time" and Ed Mahon Ken Walker a member of the Platters singing group, was found dead in his bed in Sydney, Australia, where the group is performing. Death apparently resulted from natural causes. He was 25.

Although they brought in George Faison and Gilbert Moses to co-direct and rescue "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue", the musical about a 100 year tour of the White House, the Broadway critics unanimously turned thumbs down. The closing cost investors \$1,300,000...Prices could go sky high in Las Vegas as a result of strike settlement with unions. Hikes are expected for

beverages, food, rooms, service and showrooms...Gordon Parks feud with Paramount Pictures over the company's remanual ad campaigns and quickie book ings for his "Leadbelly" film is paying off. Paramount will open the picture in two major theatres in New York with full page newspaper ads billing the film as a Gordon Parks masterpiece...The Muhammed Ali/Jimmy Young fight helped ABC-TV rack up its biggest rating weekend in sports history.

It is now official that John Amos has dropped out of his co-starring role in "Good Times". Norman Lear, producer of the series said Amos asked for and was granted his release, so he could produce a movie he's been working on for sometime...There's a possibility that Amos may return to the series, however, he has been written out of the first eight episodes. The three Evans children will move into the forefront so that J. J. could be the focus...Beah Richards has been added to the cast of Cicely Tyson and Robert Hooks in Melvin Van Peebles' TV movie "Just An Old Sweet Song"...And James Earl Jones has signed for a starring role in "The Heretic: Exorcist II"...A wax figure of Diana Ross from the film "Mahogany" will be the next attraction added to the list of personalities on display at the Hollywood Wax Museum...

ALBUM SHOPPING LIST
Bill Cosby "Bill Cosby Is Not Himself These Days, Rat Own, Rat Own, Rat Own", Smokey Robinson "Swiss Family Robinson", Lou Rawls "All Things In Time", Isley Brothers "Harvest Of The World".



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MAY 29 -- COURVAISERS (MATINEE)

MAY 29 COURVAISERS (MATINEE)

MAY 29 "NOTATIONS" (NIGHT)

MAY 30 & 31 AMNESTY, MANCHILD

JUNE 3 "MILLIE JACKSON"

JUNE 5 HUSTLERS (MATINEE)

JUNE 5 "RUDY RAY MOORE" PLUS "THE HAMILTON MOVEMENT"

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"MIDNIGHT SUN"

It is good to back in to the news media with the Indianapolis Recorder and you.

Two week's I have had the pleasure of meeting the sensational "MIDNIGHT SUN and HORIZON". After hearing so much about this group I felt that you should have an open ear for this popular group.

A six-member band which has worked for their success, the members are: Eugene Hall on drums, Donald Ford on trumpet, harmonica, vocals and everything else; DeMarcus Hazlewood on congas and precessions, Lenny Law, the bassist; Guy Lipkins on guitar, Alan Bacon on keyboards, synthesizer, sax, trumpet, and their stage manager, Darry Lockhart.

All seven of the talented entertainers rapped with me about their history, and their plans for the future success. From what I gathered from our talk, "MIDNIGHT SUN" began their rehearsals in the home of the Hazlewoods in the Rocky Ripple area last October.

Brazil 77, Tower of Power and Gino Vanelli have been influential artists in their musical vocabulary. Having plans to record their new releases, their originals are "New Time of Day" and "Your Mind" (featuring Don Ford on harmonica). Now, on an average of 48 hours during the weekdays and 12 hours on the weekends, friends and neighbors enjoy listening to the good vibes escaping the studio.

Breaking the monotony of continuous practice, they take the time to tease the baby of the group, Lenny (Sagittarius) and get those "munchie" urges satisfied. Making sure that breaking points don't become much out of hand, Donald (Virgo) gives the fatherly image and holds an upper hand in peace and order. At the same time, Guy (Sagittarius) takes leadership and keeps the spirit within the group, while Eugene (Taurus) makes a very profound statement about the band members' image about the opposite sex. "All of the members of MIDNIGHT SUN have their own potentials with their separate ladies, but this doesn't seem to come between each man's success in the entertainment world."

DeMarcus (Aquarius) works with the stage manager and the stage crew. Darry (Aries) on the lighting effects, fog and flash equipment. Since 1970, "Slim Jim" Alan (Libra) has presented outstanding talents in musical instruments from trumpet, drums to singing and pecking notes on the piano. Recently he has developed his talents, along with MIDNIGHT SUN, to become one of the top named groups of Indianapolis.

These seven talented young men have worked and performed with groups like "Children of the New Order", "Telepathy", "Everyday People", "Authority Showband", "Soul Review". And now it's "MIDNIGHT SUN".

For awhile Midnight Sun could not rise without the Horizons, a female trio of vocalists, featured with the Midnight Sun. They have something that a lot of other female local groups don't have and that is love for their audience and sincerity in the songs they sing.

Mary Bledsoe, Patricia and Linda Norris look deeply into how female performers make their audiences minds set to an ease. From talking with these young ladies just before a performance last weekend, they seemed to have experienced many phases of entertaining people.

Patricia (Cancer) and her sister Linda (Aries) have been singing for years in their father's church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Their mother, Mrs. Lorraine Norris (Foxey), as the girls call her, has believed for a long time that they had great potential. They took piano lessons while they were in kindergarten and were inspired greatly by the gospel sound. Mary (Libra) carries a lot of the weight as a beautiful personality "freak," but in her singing with the keyboard player, her personality skills out much love, emotion and soul to her audience.

Discussing their ambitions, entertainment was at the top of their list.

"We as female vocalists feel personally that there's more than out looks there's talent," says Linda. But for these three, practice makes perfect as they rehearse 15 hours during the

week without the band and 18 hours with the band.

"As we hold these hours, both the band and the singers we all obtain good grades in school," explains a smiling Mary.

MIDNIGHT SUN, featuring the HORIZONS, invited me to their performance at the Annual Crispus Attucks High Talent Show two weekends ago. From the first drum roll the Attucks crowd didn't know how to respond to the group, but "Sing a Message" and "Sungodess" were the two instrumental songs performed by Midnight Sun. Leading into a mellow tune, the HORIZONS were back stage having a lemon-juice-swilling session. As they approached the stage with a sweet sophisticated step, they broke down into a new release by the Soul Train Gang, "Searching For Another Love"; the crowd tried so very hard to fight the feelings. Before ending the performance everybody was into the jam by GCS, "It's Alright". In this particular jamm, "MIDNIGHT

Mississippi radio stations undergo license challenges

The most extensive and diverse license challenge in the history of broadcast licensing has been set in motion through a voluminous filing lodged with the Federal Communications Commission on May 3.

The F.C.C., charged with the responsibility of regulating all broadcast stations in the country, was requested to deny applications for license renewal of more than 85 radio and television stations located in the State of Mississippi. All stations must have licenses renewed every three years by the F.C.C.

The petitioning groups were as numerous and diverse as the stations being challenged. There were Mississippi affiliates of the National Black Media Coalition, a group that has been in the forefront of citizen participation in broadcast licensing before the F.C.C.

"SUN AND HORIZONS" turned the MOTHER OUT!

These young people have made appearances in Indianapolis Public Schools, the Inn Crowd Lounge, Little Harlem Club in Marion, Indiana, Battle of the Bands (which was held at the Fairgrounds) and have plans to head for Chicago, Philadelphia and points in Tennessee and Texas.

Here is the group's schedule: Black Expo Youth Activities and Entertainment, July 10 and 17; Riverside Park with BMT Productions, June 5; Eagle Creek Park, June 6.

I deeply enjoyed meeting and participating in the voyage of the "MIDNIGHT SUN" featuring HORIZONS and I'm sure you will too. To contact this group call 255-2198 or 283-2821.

There was the Mississippi State Branch of the NAACP. There were local groups, and there were individual citizens. In some instances, some broadcast stations were challenged in more than one petition.

In 1974, the Commission revoked the licenses of the Alabama Educational Television Association for infractions of its rules on employment and program discrimination. In 1975, the commission refused to renew licenses of two radio stations in Greenwood, Mississippi for certain rule infractions. Many of those same infractions were alleged in the pleadings now before the Commission on Mississippi stations.

In January, 1976, the Florida State Branch of the NAACP in cooperation with the National Black Media Coalition used a novel procedure and objected to employment practices of all broadcast stations in Florida, and asked the Commission to address the problem of employment discrimination. As a result, the Commission has delayed renewing licenses of some 47 stations pending the outcome of investigations.

Though the Mississippi groups are represented by numerous attorneys, most of the work is steered by Alvin Chambliss and Curtis T. White. Chambliss, Mississippi based, handled the Greenwood, Mississippi case in 1975. White who engineered the novel 1976 Florida petition, is a Washington based attorney specializing in communications law. In their collective opinion, Messers White and Chambliss "regard the procedural operation as an expedient use of time and

R.I. governor quits Demo over quipe about blacks

PROVIDENCE, R.I.--

Gov. Phillip W. Noel of Rhode Island announced Friday that he would step down as National Platform Committee because of controversy generated by his recently publicized remarks that cast aspersions on black parents.

Noel, temporary chairman of the committee for six months, said he would recommend Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota as permanent chairman.

Noel has refused further comment on the issue.

In Washington, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Robert S. Strauss issued a statement saying that Noel had performed an enormous amount of work in bringing us toward a very solid platform, "and was withdrawing" for the greater harmony which we are all seeking in our party.

A national party spokesman said that Noel would continue resources to address the reasonable and prudent demands of clients.

Pluribus Marshall, Chairman of the National Black Media Coalition, offers another perspective on the filings. "The intention is to make clear to all broadcast licensees, public and commercial, that the needs and problems of all communities within the area of service must be addressed. That necessarily includes the needs of core city residents and black communities."

The F.C.C. is now required to undertake for review the license qualifications for all stations mentioned.

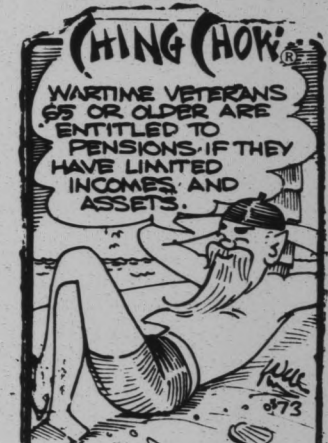
as temporary chairman.

Gov. Noel has been under fire since late last month after it was reported that he had made degrading comments about the character and habits of black parents in a remark about school busing.

The governor apologized for the remark but the recent caucus of black Democrats at Charlotte, N.C., and the Americans for Democratic Action demanded that he give up the platform committee post.

Strauss, who appointed Noel temporary committee chairman has supported the Rhode Island governor, but was under continuing pressure by the black group to replace him.

The Democratic platform committee met earlier this week to take testimony from a long list of spokesmen, then adjourned until mid-June, when it will begin to draft the party's campaign platform for submission to the party's national convention in New York City starting July 12.



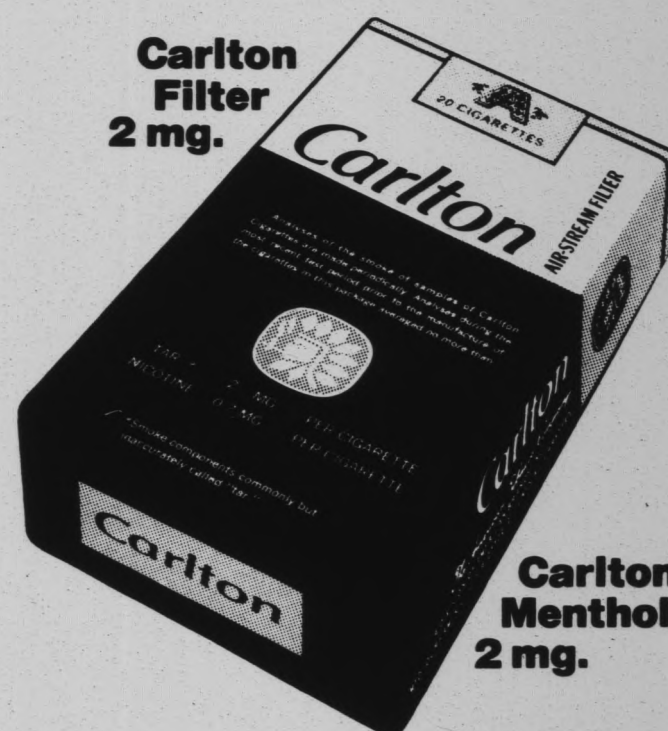
Of all filter kings:

Nobody's lower than Carlton

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*2	*0.2
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)
*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.



No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Filter and Menthol: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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ROCKVILLE ROAD 7336 Rockville Rd.
SOUTHEASTERN 3000 Southeastern Ave.
SOUTHERN PLAZA 4200 South East St.
WEST TENTH ST. 9185 W. 10th St.

To arrange an interview call:

633-1463 between 8:30 am and 4:00 pm.

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Minimum of a B. S. and three years administrative experience in a large hospital. MS in Hospital Administration with experience is desired.

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Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W.
Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46202 (977)
264-7617.

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Methodist Hospital

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Multi-division New York stock exchange company in consumer and industrial fields is seeking a career public relations professional for its public relations department in Indianapolis. Candidates should have a college background, several years of solid journalism experience and experience in industry or agency public relations. Opportunity to learn and participate in all phases or corporate communications. Moderate travel.

Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Director of Public Relations, P. M. Mallory Co., Inc. P. O. Box 706, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

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TV TRANSMITTER MAINTENANCE & Operating Engineer. First Fone. Contact C. E. WISH TV 924-4381. An equal opportunity employer

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Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 65. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Apply in person to the Manager of the following locations of your interest:

COURT & WEST
CASHIER-Alternating shift 7:30 am to 2 pm and 2 pm to 8:30 pm. Mon thru Sat. and with every other Sun. off and every other Sun. off.

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1-Employment

SECRETARY

Shorthand minimum 80 wpm, typing 60 wpm. Experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Call Mrs. Haynes or Mr. Taylor at Red Cross, 634-1441, 8:30 to 4:15 pm, Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer

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An experienced and personable individual desired to fill position in executive office. Varied duties and responsibilities. Much public contact. Will be handling matters of confidential nature. Position requires 65-70 wpm typing, 100 wpm shorthand and dictation experience. Contact Personnel Department.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
BOOKWALTER PLANT
3151 N. Franklin Road
(317) 698-1010
Equal Opportunity Employer

1-Employment

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW- JOB ANALYST

A medium sized south central Indiana manufacturer is seeking an individual with one to five years industrial experience to join its nine person personnel department. Duties include assisting with various personnel activities, specializing in employment interviewing, job analysis/evaluation, safety (OSHA) manpower training and development activities. Appropriate college education or comparable training and experience required. Background should include interviewing, job analysis and training program development experience with exposure to basic personnel functions. Please send complete resume including salary requirement to: Box No. 2281, 2901 Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis 46218.

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LOCAL RETAIL SALESMAN

For WISH-TV. Retail merchandising. Experience with major retail organization or ad agency handling retail accounts mandatory. Sales promotion presentation writing, desirable. Unlimited opportunity for ambitious self starter. Contact Bill Stough at 924-4381. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Accountant V

B. S. degree in Accounting required. For further information contact:

Indiana State Highway Commission
633-6433
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5-29-76-2T

\$25 FREE SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY to the first five people calling willing to work 2 or 3 nights per week. \$25 average evening. Must be 18 years of age or over. 634-2948.

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College degree necessary. Plus offer base to \$12,300 plus co. car plus expenses plus bonus.

Ellie, 297-4960 Pyramids Personnel, Licensed Employment Agency, Member Central Indiana Employment Association.
5-15-76-ST

10-Room Furnished

NORTHEAST - PRIVATE ROOM with or without board. 926-0498.

13-Apts. furnished

SHELTON APTS
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For Singles Only. Furn. unfurn. Small Effie. Apts. All Util. Pd. Outside Security Drs. Air Cond.
\$85 Per mo & Up
Call: MR. FREGEE
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DOUGLASS COURT

Apartment Building
2101 Boulevard Pl.
Large efficiency apt.
Newly Decorated
Stove & Refrigerator
ADULTS
ONLY \$75.00
See the custodian,
Mr. White in Apt. 12
Can Show Anytime
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THE MANOR APARTMENTS

College Ave. at 21st St.
Three large rooms. Clean and quiet. Locked building. Fenced yard. Parking. Reasonable rent. Adults.
Call 259-7606 or 634-1550

3321 N. CENTRAL - Three rooms and bath, \$100 a mo. All utilities paid. Call 923-7965.

2533 CARROLLTON-THREE rooms. Utilities paid, \$20 per week. 925-2512 or 926-2169.

969 N. TREMONT. NICE THREE room apartment. All utilities furnished. \$32 per week. 639-4541 or 923-8072.

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15-Houses for Rent

606 NORTH SENATE AVE.
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14-Apts unfurnished

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38th at Dearborn
YOU DON'T NEED TO LOOK ANY FURTHER!
Now Leasing
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Furnished or Unfurnished

Efficiencies\$120.00
One Bedroom\$129.00
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FHA & VA Re-acquired
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924-5897.

17-Business Rentals

NORTHEAST, ONE CHAIR BARBER SHOP. Oil heat. Andrew Brown, 542-8401. 5-22-76-2T

22-Business Property

TO SETTLE ESTATE. BRIGHTWOOD. 7 rms, 4-bed-rooms. Gas heat, fenced yard, garage. \$4,000. 545-9442.

50-Business Services

SMALL BRICK JOBS
Painting, Porches, Basements, Buildings. Call after 6 pm.
926-0693

59-Hauling, Transf.

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For Worry Free Service

STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.

701 N. Senate Ave.

1-Legals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Weir Cook Municipal Airport Improvements Project 1976
The Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for the following project until 2:00 PM, Local Time, on the 9th day of June at the Airport Administration Building, Weir Cook Municipal Airport on the Second Floor, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Pre-bid conferences will be held at 2:00 P.M. local time, on May 27, 1976 and June 4, 1976 at the Airport Administration Building, Weir Cook Municipal Airport on the Second Floor. The contractors will be given an opportunity to inspect the project area on May 27, 1976.

The work consists of pavement removal and replacement, subsurface drainage, excavation, taxiway construction, all as more particularly set out in the Plans and these Provisions. The principal items of construction are approximately:
260,700 C.Y. Unclassified Excavations
7,170 C.Y. Crushed Aggregate Base Course
6,370 S.Y. 12" Portland Cement Concrete Pavement
27,350 S.Y. Full depth concrete removal and High

Early strength Portland Cement Concrete
Pavement replacement
20 Ea. M. I. Taxiway Lights
201,100 S.F. Runway and Taxiway Marking

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the engineering office of the Indianapolis Airport Authority and at the office of A & E Engineering, Inc., 5406 West Bradbury Avenue (Park Fletcher), Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from A & E Engineering, Inc. The cost of the plans and specifications is Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, non-refundable.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved surety company in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

- (1) The proposed contract is under the subject to Executive Order 11246 of 24 September, 1965, and to the equal opportunity clause, and
- (2) The Bidder (Proposer) must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form.
- (3) Preaward Equal Opportunity Compliance Reviews. Where the bid of the apparent low responsible bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the bidder and his known first-tier subcontractors which will be awarded subcontracts of \$1 million or more will be subject to full, onsite, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.
- (4) Compliance Reports. Within 30 days after award of this contract, the contractor shall file a compliance report (Standard Form 100) if:
a. The contractor has not submitted a complete compliance report within 12 months preceding the date of award; and
b. The contractor is within the definition of "employer" in paragraph 2e(d) of the instructions included in Standard Form 100.

All provisions of the Federal Aviation Regulations as changed to incorporate Equal Opportunity Requirements are fully incorporated in the Supplemental Provisions of the contract documents. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least 60 days.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to make tentative award in which event the successful bidder's bid and collateral may be retained for an additional period of 30 days.

The Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, reserves the right to waive any informalities in bidding and to reject any and all bids.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
By Daniel C. Orcutt

5/22/76
2 T

20-Houses for Sale

McClain Matthews a House-SOLD word Realtor

VA APPRAISED \$28,000

No down payment. Owner will consider paying closing cost on this 2-BR brick ranch (WA-58) J. Abernathy 547-2002, 357-8646.

BRENDON PARK AREA

\$32,900, VA-FHA. Sharp 3-BR brick ranch, lge LR, FR, DR, A/C, lovely fncd yd. (L-42) Margie 846-2418, 844-3331.

REDUCED TO SELL FAST

Unique 4 BR, 3 bth, 2 famly rm ranch. Quality! Great for entertaining & big family (L-34) Charl Milch 846-9493.

BRICK RANCH N. EAST

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage in Lawrence Twp. Close to schools. Low 40's. Avalon (L-38) Doug Redman 849-0600.

PRICE REDUCED

Just South of Kessler near Glendale. Brk/alum 2 BR, frpl, bsmt, listed at 17,500. Make an offer! (WA-38) Dave Cattell 257-3131.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

3 bdrm, lge lot, 1909 W. 64th. Needs some work. Try FHA or VA with no down (WA-38) Paul Christie, 842-1491.

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• NORTH - 257-3131
• EAST - 357-8646
• WEST - 293-6520

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION Real Estate Sales Program

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Address No. Sales Down Int. & Est. Mo. Bdrms Price Pymt. Princ. Install.

INDIANAPOLIS *Rented						
8521 Athens Ct.	3	19,000	700	147.25	199.00	
521 W. Berkley Rd.	3	19,000	1,000	144.84	175.00	
2514 Brookway	3	11,000	200	89.90	124.00	
3366 N. Chester	2	14,200	300	111.85	148.00	
3210 N. Emerson	2	11,600	300	90.93	120.00	
2845 Forest Manor	2	6,000	0	48.28	72.00	
729 N. Haugh St.	2	9,000	0	72.42	99.00	
3560 Janet Dr.	3	17,000	400	133.57	185.00	
2126 N. Parker Ave.	2	3,050	150	46.67	67.00	
720 E. Parkway	*3	10,000	300	78.05	103.00	
2055 Perkins Ave.	3	9,500	300	74.07	94.00	
3558 E. Terrace	3	11,900	400	92.54	120.00	
3779-81 Watson Rd.	2/2	23,000	1,100	176.30	226.00	
(Dble)						
1316 W. 27th St.	2	8,600	0	69.24	95.00	
2906 E. 37th St.	2	13,200	400	103.00	130.00	

SHELBYVILLE
219 E. Taylor St. 2 8,500 300 65.98 83.00

SOUTH BEND
1314 Carroll St. 3 50 Cash 0 0
1810 N. Huey St. 3 11,900 300 93.34 140.00

FT. WAYNE
830 Archer St. 3 17,800 600 138.46 182.00
2603 Fox Ave. 2 11,100 300 86.90 109.00
2918 Weisser Park Av. 2 5,500 0 44.28 66.00

MARION
2026 Fairfield Dr. 3 12,500 300 98.17 125.00

MUNCIE
114 S. Brotherton 3 9,500 200 74.83 102.00
2104 N. Macedonia 2 2,000 Cash 0 0

CLARKSVILLE
1331 Woerner Ave. 7 14,500 800 110.24 149.00
(4 Units)

GARY
2501 Clay St. 3 7,200 200 56.33 76.00
3234 W. 22nd Ave. 4 14,500 500 112.65 152.00
549 E. 47th Pl. 3 15,250 750 116.68 158.00

MICHIGAN CITY
505 Emily St. 2 16,300 300 128.74 178.00

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Low-Down Payment
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SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR
THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PROFITABLE INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

2442 NORTH ILLINOIS

Eight, three-room units all rented at present, total income of \$704 per month. A custodian apartment is in the basement also another apartment that could be rented for additional income. Gas steam heat. Furnace 3 years old. Selling price, \$23,500. Any reasonable arrangements for purchase and financing will be considered.

CALL H. L. LUMSEY

255-1858

22-Business Property

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COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR & BODY SHOP

House, Furniture, Two Trucks Included

Can be financed with SBA Loan

Grady B. Hinkle Realtors

639-4541 5-15-76-4T 923-8072

30-Articles for Sale

FISH FRY - BAKE SALE

743 N. HOLMES

SATURDAY, MAY 29 - 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Giant Rummage Sale

Sponsored by UC - ULYNN - Pas Inc.

Rev Rubin Fields, Sr., Pastor

MRS. LULA GUITON

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Guiton, age 90, were held Monday, May 24, in Jacobs Brothers Westside Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, May 18 in a local nursing home. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

MRS. JESSIE SPARKS

Graveside services for Mrs. Jessie Wooten Sparks, 51, city, were held Tuesday, May 25, in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Saturday, May 22, in a local hospital. She was a graduate of Attucks High School.

H-Personals

SURPLUS LEGAL PADS

Case Lots (6 dozen). Finest Quality, Reg. 89c (\$63.08 a case). While they last—48c each (\$34.56 a case). No limit. We pay shipping Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone Orders: 412-371-8088. Mail Orders: Legal Pads, 314 Penn Hills Mall, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235. 5-22-76-3T

1-Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty. Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate

OF Doris Davis In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. May Terms 1976

In the matter of the estate of Doris Davis, deceased. Estate Docket E75

Page 1119

Notice is hereby given that William Thomas Davis, Sr. as Administrator of the above estate has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 22nd day of June, 1976, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Thomas P. O'Brien Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 5/29/76-1T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marjory Phelps, deceased. Estate Docket E76 Page 835

Notice is hereby given that Russell Henry Phelps, Sr. was on the 25th day of May, 1976, appointed personal representative of the estate of Marjory Phelps deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of May, 1976.

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

Fifty-two school employees will end their careers with the school corporation at the end of the school session in June. Those teachers retiring who have taught in this school system for 20 years or more include:

Marjorie Armstead, Harrison; Victor Asbury, Highland; Mildred Ballman, Thompson; Lillian Bell, Perry Heights; Staley Berryman, Thompson; Orin Bowmann, Reitz; Alberta Brizius, Harper and Perry Heights; Harriette Buechler, Reitz; Delpha Cheik, Reitz; Robert Donaldson, Daniel Wertz, Perry Heights and West Terrace; Marian Wertz, speech therapist, and 19 others including Carl Lyles, Central (assistant principal); Alberta Nunn, Harwood; Zerah Priestly, Central; Allouise Story, Dexter, and Jane Melton, kindergarten assistant at Highland.

The school superintendent presented certificates of appreciation and others expressed gratitude to all employees.

Alexander CME Church, 810 E. Walnut, observed their Women's Day the past Sunday. Guest speaker was Mrs. J. D. Marks Jr., wife of Rev. J. D. Marks Jr., pastor of Nazarene Baptist Church. It was well attended and Mrs. Marks gave a wonderful address.

Zion Baptist church, 1800 S. Garvin, celebrated its 76th anniversary the past Sunday with a special 3 p.m. service, which included the church mortgage burning. Special guests were the pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert L. Saunders, and

his congregation. The church was filled to capacity. It was indeed a great day for Zion.

The past Sunday the Southern District Women of New Hope Baptist Church, 663 S. Elliott, featured John Henry Franklin Jr. of Gary, Ind., in a full musical program. Everyone attending the program report enjoying it, noting it was very uplifting and spiritually rewarding.

Services were held the past Saturday for Mrs. Christina Gould, 61, of 257 Lincoln Avenue, who died at Welborn Medi-Center. Mrs. Gould retired in 1973 as a matron at Lincoln School. She was a former employee of Chrysler Corp., and a member of McFarland Baptist Church.

Survivors include a foster daughter, Miss Tamico Bright of Evansville; three sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Piper and Mrs. Lillian Jackson, both of Evansville, and Miss Mary Brown of Chicago, and a brother, Charles Brown of Indianapolis.

The Rev. Jackson Rucker officiated, and burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Services were held the past Saturday for Mr. Edward A. Bell, 58, 406 Lincoln Avenue, who died May 17 at Welborn Hospital. Mr. Bell was a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Dennis of Evansville; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Cargile of Evansville and Mrs. Elizabeth Goolsby of Detroit, Mich.



FOUNDATION HONORS SOMERSET
PRESIDENT: John E. Heilmann (3rd rt.), president and chief executive officer, Somerset Importers, Ltd., is shown above accepting a plaque from Mrs. Percy E. Sutton (3rd left), former chairman of the board of directors of the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Greater N.Y., at a recent ceremony held at the New York State Office Building. The plaque was presented to Heilmann and Somerset in recognition of the company's fund raising efforts for the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation through sponsorship of the Johnnie Walker Red Cup Softball

Games with top American and National League stars playing for the benefit of the Foundation. Others shown flanking Mrs. Sutton and Heilmann, from the left, are: Martin M. Turbee, director of special markets, Somerset; Dr. John L.S. Holloman, Jr., president, Health & Hospitals Corp.; Beryl Campbell and Dick Campbell, executive director, Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Greater N.Y. Funds raised at the recent Johnnie Walker Red Cup Softball Game contributed to the support of the Third Annual workshop Program in Genetic counseling for hemoglobin disorders.

Director of Howard U. Hospital stresses need for black doctors

WASHINGTON, D.C.—

"For too many black patients health care is a luxury which must wait until the moment when pain and weakness no longer allow them to drag another step," writes Dr. Charles S. Ireland, director of the Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

In an article called "The Health Woes of Blacks" appearing in the June issue of Reader's Digest, Dr. Ireland identifies the Four Horsemen of the black community as alcoholism, malnutrition, hypertension and mental disturbances. Calling hypertension "the most serious health problem of blacks in America today," he



DR. CHARLES IRELAND

points out that about one in four blacks over the age of 18 has it; over the age of 40 the ratio rises to two out of five. The mortality rate from high blood pressure in black males is 1 1/2 times the rate for white males between ages 25 and 44. Hypertension kills black females at 17 times the rate for white females.

Taking a new look at interracial marriages

When his interracial married neighbors come to call, George Jefferson, TV's affable bigot, snorts, shrugs, scoffs, and does almost everything but pitch them out of his penhouse door.

Jefferson, TV's black Archie Bunker, relishes the excess of his up-from-the-ghetto lifestyle and likes to give lavish integrated dinner parties during which he tinkles a bell to beckon his black maid. But a mix-married couple is one middleclass "excess" he cannot stand.

But Jefferson's view of his TV neighbor, Roxie Rover, who has a white mate both on and off the screen, lags behind recent polls and census statistics that show there is at least a creeping acceptability of interracial marriages.

The United States Census recorded an increase in interracial marriages in the last decade from 51,409 in 1960 to 64,789 in 1970. The number of black men married to white women jumped from 25,496 to 41,223 in 10 years, but black women married to white men decreased from 25,913 to 23,566.

A recent Virginia Slims American Women's Poll said 51 percent of Americans would be willing to accept an interracial marriage in their families. However, acceptance does not mean approval - 76 percent said they didn't favor the idea.

Acceptance is more prevalent in the star circles, where interracial marriages hardly make a ripple. Quincy Jones and Peggy Lipton, of Mod Squad fame, are interracial married. Leslie Uggams, Dianna Ross, Sidney Poitier, Pearl Bailey, and Harry Belafonte all have white spouses, to name a few.

In political circles, mixed marriages are still rare, although not much was made over the marriage of the daughter of former U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk to a black military officer. The nation's only black senator, Edward Brooke, is married to a white woman.

In earlier political circles, Thomas Jefferson, the principle author of the Declaration of Independence, fathered five children by Sally (Dashing Sally) Hemings. Jefferson, a critic of racial mixing, continued the liaison for 38 years, historian Fawn Brodie writes in her recent biography of the nation's third President.

"Mixed marriages may be unacceptable, but interracial unions are an American institution, older than the Republic itself. It is obvious that blacks are already mixed; that's why

"Day after day, in the emergency rooms and wards of our hospital, I see evidence that the medical problems of blacks are more acute, more complicated and more neglected than those of other Americans," he declares.

To remedy the double standard of health care which has created these desperate conditions, Dr. Ireland calls for education: "Education of more black doctors, of blacks, of the public." He urges higher quotas for blacks in medical schools, government subsidy to prepare qualified medical students and see them through their training and white political support to ensure that these subsidies are not reduced.

The health of 25 million black American affects all American, the noted physician believes. He contends that "In view of the present cost of illnesses-including the millions of lost hours of work, the billions of dollars spent on welfare for the victims of ill health, the added billions spent for alcohol-related illnesses and accidents-the cost of what I have suggested is trifling."

you can rarely find a 'pure-black Negro," said Dr. Robert Roberts, a Roosevelt University anthropology - sociology professor, whose book on mixed marriages will be published soon.

"American tradition to have black or white concubines. Only when the union is formalized under God and law is it unacceptable." The inability to see people as humans rather than races, ethnicities, religions and stereotypes seem common to both worlds. Sentiments of blacks, especially black women, can be as brutal as those of some whites.

At a 1970 career conference in New York City, a group of black women took a public position against mixed marriages. Complaints were: "Black men who intermarried hated their own blackness. Also, the black man rises from poverty with a black woman's help and then abandons her for a white woman as soon as he arrives."

Many did not object to a black woman marrying a white man as long as it improved her economic status.

The racism of two worlds doesn't seem to penetrate those mix-married couples who are secure in their own identities and feel racial prejudice is society's problem, not theirs.

Poster Child contest being held this month

The Epilepsy Foundation of Indiana is holding the 1976 Poster Child Contest.

The Poster child will be selected on June 15 by members of the Board of Directors for the Epilepsy Foundation.

Any child with epilepsy between the ages of six and eleven is eligible for the contest. The winner will participate in the National Poster Child contest to be held this fall.

Applications for the Poster Child Contest are available at the Epilepsy Foundation of Indiana headquarters located at 4002 Meadows Drive, Suite 300, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

The telephone number of the Foundation is 317-545-8571, please call or write for the applications.

These applications should be completed and returned to the Epilepsy Foundation by June 11, 1976 with a photograph of the child applying. We look forward to seeing your child participate.

Tuning in on ANDERSON

By REV. RAY WRIGHT

"Taking A Stand For Christ" is the theme of an inter-state Memorial Day special Monday, May 31, at 1 p.m. at Power House Church Of God In Christ, 1819 Lincoln. Elder Louis Burgess will be host pastor.

The meeting is being sponsored by the State Y.P.W.W. Department. Elder Cleophas Hall is presiding state president and Mrs. Pearl B. MaGee is state chairlady.

Free bus transportation from Indianapolis will be provided.

Legal Services has been accepted into the United Way as the 26th member agency, according to an announcement by United Way president Carl W. Dobos. The action was approved Wednesday by the United Way's board of directors.

Legal Services has been in operation in Madison county as an arm of the Community Action Council on a part-time basis since 1974, and as a full-time operation since 1975. Dennis Carroll, attorney and director of Legal Services, said

that the caseload during 1976 has already climbed more than 34 percent over last year. During the months of January through April of this year, 141 cases have been handled by the Legal Services office.

The purpose of this agency is to provide for the legal civil needs of Madison County persons with limited income. Carroll states, "The community has recognized a moral commitment to assist the disadvantaged. Legal Services, in addition, indirectly serves the community by reducing the strain on other agencies and on welfare budgets."

The State Labor and Industry Chairman, O.C. Comer, will host a workshop at the Indianapolis Branch NAACP on June 12 at 10 a.m.

This will be an in-house workshop with all Labor and Industry committees from all branches participating.

Some of the most important items on the agenda will be "Procedures," "Filing of Complaints," and "Investigations."

One wife or several--in Ghana, it's a choice

BY JEROME K. FULL

ACCRA, Ghana--The traditions of this land survive the arrival of Western technology and Western ways. In fact, their co-existence is national policy.

In marriage, a man may make a choice: one wife, Western style, or traditional marriage, with as many wives as he can support. In the cities, monogamy is more common.

An ill person may elect to be treated by traditional remedies, relying heavily on herb and plants. Or a patient may be treated with Western medicine. Moves are under way to introduce herbalist practitioners into the modern hospitals. At the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi there is a program to learn more about traditional herbs as pharmaceuticals for modern use.

Popular education for young people is a major accomplishment of the government. In the public schools the students are taught to read and write in their own regional vernacular as well as to read and write in English.

In the big modern hotels, native foods are prominently listed on the menus, generally at lower prices than Western style food.

The people of Ghana explain their acceptance of ancient custom and Western culture as a process of adaptation, each to the other, not one of confrontation.

The young man in stylish Western clothes in an air-conditioned office in Accra will return to his village once a year for a major festival, and wrapped in traditional colorful raiment he will participate in the ancient ceremonies. Or he may forsake the apparel of his people and participate in Western style.

BICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE

NEW YORK--NBNS--

The National Urban League, as a part of its Bicentennial participation, will soon distribute to political leaders, schools and churches 4,500 copies of a 1,206-page reference book "The Black American." The League will also give out 300,000 copies of pamphlets on Blacks' involvement in politics, education, communications, and in the nation's wars, as well as a pamphlet on the Black family.



ICBO OFFICERS: Lloyd King, Jr., left, new National Executive Vice President of the Interracial Council For Business Opportunity, is congratulated by ICBO National President and Chief Executive Officer Malcolm L. Corrin. Mr. King was formerly National Director of Field Operations. Among his many outside activities, he also is the first Black elected to the Mamaroneck, N.Y. Board of Education.

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U.N. CHIEF VISITS COUNTRY OF NIGERIA

LAGOS--NBNS--

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who came here on a recent 24-hour official visit, said at his departure that he had had "useful discussions" with head of state Olusegun Obasanjo and External Affairs Commissioner Joe Garba and African problems and economic issues.

WELFARE ROLLS TOP MILLION MARK

WASHINGTON--NBNS--

The number of persons on state and local welfare rolls topped the 1 million mark last January for the first time in more than 4 1/2 years, the government recently reported.

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Of Kissinger and Africa

We were dismayed at the fact that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger journeyed for two weeks in Africa making promises of economic and material aid to the emerging nations of that continent. He also gave Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia advice to accept the rule of the black African majority or face the consequences. We weren't clear as to what those consequences would be nor do we see how the United States is going to underwrite the billions of dollars Kissinger must have promised. This is unfortunate, but then we shouldn't be surprised. Anything at all is likely to come from the Nixon-Ford Administrations whose only point in being seems to have been re-election. Mr. Ford has his eye on four more years in the Oval office and he thought that Kissinger could bring him back a plum.

Somewhat or other the Nixons and the Fords and the Kissingers, probably others, can't seem to get it through their heads that the American people are not in the mood to be pouring out huge sums of money to overseas recipients. This is not to say that the nations of Africa don't need help and wouldn't use it wisely. But we have thousands of projects right here at home that need doing. President Ford, for example, recently vetoed a bill that would have funded nursery homes to meet the high standards the federal government has established for such places. But with the veto holding, the bill did not become law and there was nothing the congress could do to override the veto. Because this bill didn't become law, millions of the nation's mothers are unable to work because they have no safe place to leave their young offspring.

Until the Administration has compassion for its citizens here in the United States, we see no reason why we should ship huge sums of money over to Africa. Kissinger has halfway promised that with a new President next year, he will not continue to hold office as Secretary of State. We hope that Kissinger relents—and goes earlier.

Benjamin L. Hooks FCC COMMISSIONER



Cable T.V. not what its suppose to be

A recent address by the Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard E. Wiley before the 25th Annual Convention of the National Cable Television Association in Dallas, Texas, underlined a growing painful reality: Cable is not the be-all blacks, other minorities and women once thought it would be.

Indeed, Wiley pointed out, that widespread employment, bias infests the foundations of cable like a dry rot. He urged owners of the systems to begin work now to eradicate it. Wiley's message rapped early industry "puffery" on such "Blue Sky" promises as "free channels for everyone and everything," a concept government bureaucracy also bought. "The wired nation," he opined, "in all honesty, is not just around the corner."

To be candid, cable egregiously was oversold in the 1960's as the solution to everything from ballots, to burglar alarms, to electronic babysitting."

He dramatically urged both the industry and government bureaucrats to embrace a "New Realism." He said, "I also hope the New Realism will embrace your own self interest in the public interest — what is both the law of the land and a moral obligation."

"I refer, he continued, to equal employment opportunity. Here again, cable has been oversold — oversold as the entrepreneurial and employment answer for every member of a minority. To date, I regret to say that your industry has not initiated an effective program in this area."

He pointed out that "our most recent EEO reports (1974) show that out of a total of 17,300 employees in reporting units there are only 538 Black Americans. This translates as an industry work force on only 3.1 percent."

Worse yet, in high salaried job categories (including officers and managers, professionals, technicians and also workers) blacks constitute only

2.2 percent."

Blacks in over-the-air broadcasting enjoy a much better life. They comprise (in 1975) 8.8 percent of a total work force of 146,000 (and all minorities made up 12.9 percent of the total). And blacks in increasing numbers are moving into top station management and professional jobs.

In cable, ownership is also a bleak prospect for blacks. As of March, 1974, for example, there were 3,070 cable systems in operation in this country. And although blacks owned some 20 of these systems, only two, no more than three, were in actual operation. (Blacks now own more than 50 of the more than 7,000 commercial radio stations; only five of 1,000 TV stations.)

Cable, which seemed to offer such a golden, last-chance opportunity for black entry to historically closed field of broadcasting communications may, on second glance, not be so generous after all.

If true, this would be, indeed, unfortunate — both for blacks and other minorities, whose deep frustration with the media was given some promise for constructive outlet, and for the industry, itself.

For, it seems to me, cable is now reaching a point of growth where if it gains and keeps the respect and confidence of most of the people, it can become the useful technology it was first touted to be.

I have always believed that cable was worthy of support and have given it unstintingly during my tenure as an FCC member. It is my belief, that since 1969, over-the-air broadcasting has been trying, belatedly to be sure, to correct its long and shameful history of employment, ownership, and programming prejudices.

Blacks and other minorities will not take too kindly to a "new" technology such as cable, re-erecting barriers to entry in the field of broadcast communications. (NNPA)

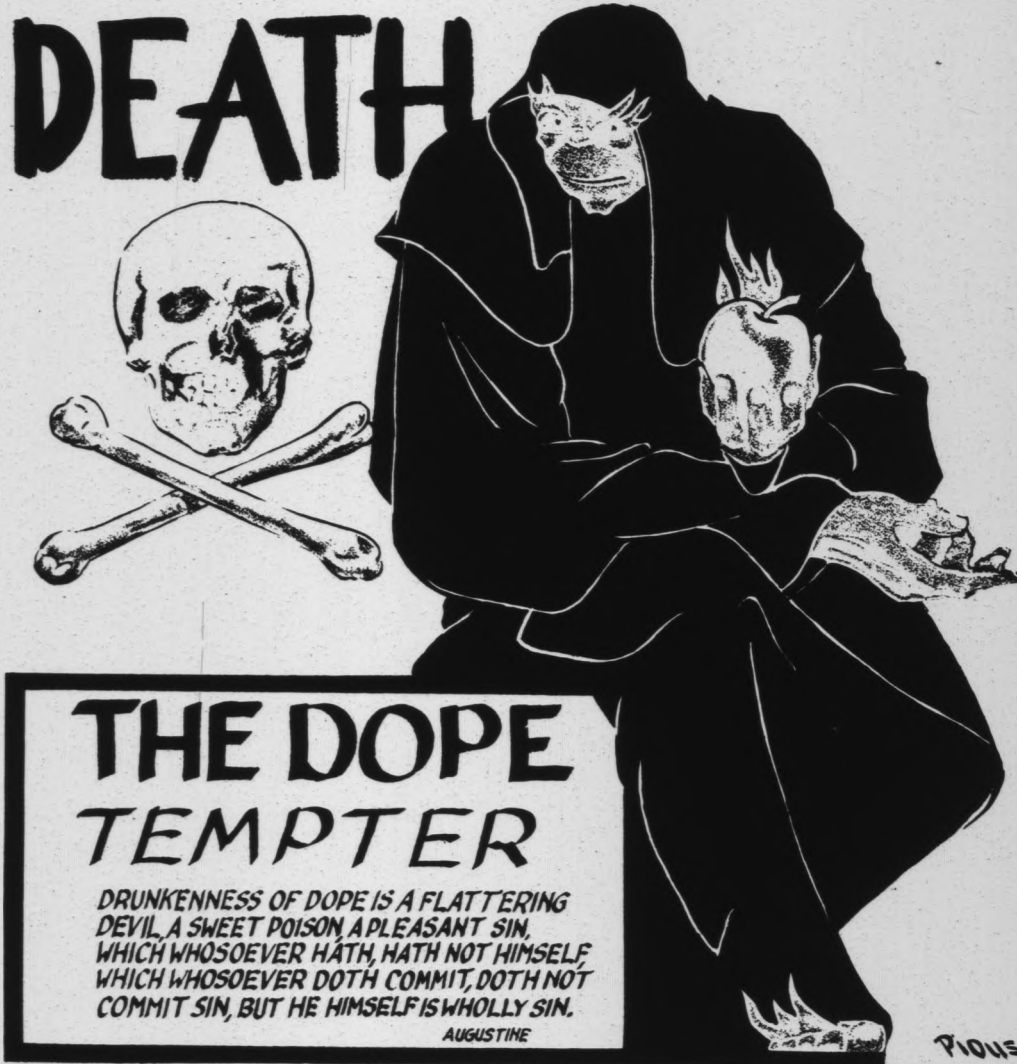
Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to "academic" fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However these will not necessarily be published.



DRUNKENNESS OF DOPE IS A FLATTERING DEVIL, A SWEET POISON APPEASANT SIN, WHICH WHOEVER HATH, HATH NOT HIMSELF, WHICH WHOEVER DOTHT COMMIT, DOTHT NOT COMMIT SIN, BUT HE HIMSELF IS WHOLLY SIN.

AUGUSTINE

NEEDED NOW...AN AROUSED BLACK COMMUNITY



To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Planning for rational growth

At the end of May an international conference will convene in Vancouver to consider the "problems of human settlements." Called Habitat, the conference will focus world attention on urban problems and on the environment.

In recent years it's become conventional to assume that the earth's finite resources won't be able to support more people, and that the ravages done the environment mean that human survival depends on a "no-growth" policy.

Conventional wisdom is often flawed and in this case it proved a complete fiasco. It didn't take into account the real issue — the fair distribution of food and resources.

The world's poor countries rightly pointed out that no-growth meant condemning their people to perpetual poverty. In a world where hundreds of millions of people are starving no-growth economic policies amount to genocide.

Here at home blacks and other minorities correctly interpreted no-growth to mean that they would be frozen into secondary status in our society. Since no one considered redistributing the wealth so that everyone has a fair share the only chances for a better life for the poor was an expanding economy that created opportunities for those left behind.

The whole debate was worsened by unnecessary antagonism between environmentalists and poor people. The movement against pollution and large-scale industrial development that may harm the environment was seen as a middle class movement with no sympathy for people who needed jobs and incomes as much as fresh air.

The conflict was further fueled by the fact that many environmentalists were unresponsive to the economic needs of poor people. Often environmental considerations were a thinly disguised screen to hide overt racist acts, as in zoning ordinances that pretended to be aimed at preserving suburban environments while actually serving to restrict access to housing.

The irony here is that poor people are most often found in inner-city areas and in communities where environmental damage results in degrading health standards and in adding to the problems faced by the poor.

Now there are signs that a more rational approach is developing and that the just aims of protecting the environment and increasing economic capabilities need be in conflict no longer.

One such sign was the abandonment of the no-growth

position by the prestigious Club of Rome whose 1972 forecast of growth-induced world famine had many supporters. Recently the Club called for planned growth marked by aid to poorer nations who would be encouraged to develop their economies.

No-growth lost its bloom because we've been experiencing no-growth in the past few years. Once the theoretical formulations were no longer confined to scholar's reports but were translated into closed plants and mass lay-offs it became clear that the supposed cure was worse than the supposed disease.

The energy crisis also showed that it made economic sense to try to develop jobs in labor-intensive industries as opposed to relying more heavily on automated energy-eating ones.

And it's finally become clear that achieving a healthy environment is more than just imposing industrial pollution

controls but it also includes housing conditions, public mass transit, health, and other urban concerns. Rat control and lead paint poisoning in the ghetto are examples of environmental priorities too long neglected by traditional environmentalists.

At the core of the issue is the ability of people to participate in the making of urban environmental policies. Only if the voices of the people directly affected by such policies are heard will there be adequate concern for the problems of the inner-cities.

The Habitat meeting may well degenerate into just another international talkfest but it does offer the hope that the focus can finally be shifted away from no-growth to planning for rational growth. Such a policy would offer solutions to problems of the human environment, as well as the physical, and could start the process of building a healthy society that provides equal opportunities for its members.

Racist attitude? Reader doubts it

To The Editor:

Having read the article: "Mob Attack Victim Is Suspended" in The Recorder (May 1, 1976), I feel that it is necessary to write this rebuttal.

I am a black teacher at School 103. I have taught there since 1967, therefore, I have worked under John Vawter for approximately nine years. I have observed his administrative procedures closely during this period of time.

Mr. Vawter has many strong qualities as an administrator and a person. For instance, he is a very strict disciplinarian, but he is fair. I have been in his office when he has talked to white parents whose children were in trouble and I have been in his office when he has talked with black parents whose children were in trouble.

I can truthfully say that he used the same methods and procedures with the whites that he used with blacks. No special treatments were given to either the white or the black parents. He has guidelines that he goes by and he uses them in accordance with the situation — not in accordance with race.

Mr. Vawter has a positive concern about race relations in this city. I have heard him say things that indicates his desire for peace and understanding between whites and blacks. As a matter of fact he stated that the aforementioned article will probably hurt race relations in

this city. I think that this could very well be the case.

Visitors to our building (School 103) speak of the difference there and at other buildings. They say that things operate better, that the atmosphere is more conducive to learning, that cooperation between teachers is apparent, that good discipline is maintained and that orderliness is kept throughout the building.

I think School 103 is as nice as it is because Mr. Vawter is there. As a matter of fact I would like to see more administrators like him in our various schools throughout the city. I think that publishing a statement that he is biased and has a racist attitude without sufficient proof is unfair. Yes, a grave injustice has been done and I hope it is soon rectified.

Marvin L. Walker

Send Your
Letter To
The Editor
Today!



Dear Andrew: By Robert DeFrantz

Things will be great in '78

Dear Andrew, I want to make something "perfectly" clear, I do not (remember do not) go on the School board until July 1978. People keep stopping me on the street congratulating me and saying how they are looking forward to changes in July when "we" take over. Now the "we" used is one of those participating in a victorious campaign. The "we" used is the result of hard work and expectations of a better school system for children both Afro American and white children. But too many people do not understand that I will not be taking office until July 1978, therefore I will not be participating in official decisions until that time.

I would hope that all seven candidates elected on the B.E.C.-C.H.O.I.C.E. slate would be consulted for their input. The decisions will be the four candidates who will be

taking office in July. There are promises made to the community that must be kept. The basic promises are to make sure that the school system is sensitive to the needs of our youngsters.

Andrew, there is a big flap going on now about meeting the needs of poor people. I do not know all the ends and outs of the matter but I do know about concerning families that were being evicted. I do not know who is right or who is wrong. All I want to happen is for those who qualify to receive the resources due them. The accusation is made that the administrative budget is too high. My concern is, if more and more people are applying then you need more workers to fill out the required forms. During our so called recession (depression) one of the places that was hiring was the unemployment office. There are

only so many forms one person can fill out in any working day. I also see someone making a gib deal about the supervisors making over \$5,700 a year while working, should according to this person, be only making \$4,500. Surely that person must be kidding. Those figures are barely above the poverty guidelines. I do not know anyone working in a supervisory capacity for the city making that little a salary. Then the money spent for the building is always thrown in the argument. Many of us remember the \$4.4 million mistake made on the Market Square Arena. That money came out of revenue sharing and was spent.

I guess Andrew what I am really saying is let us quit fooling around with people's lives and get on with servicing people.

Sincerely
Bob

...Down to business

By Dr. Berkeley G. Burrol
President, National Business League



For a number of months, Black Americans have been reading a book overbearing regulatory commissions, and how this country could function better with less regulation, not more. In 1976, the anti-Washington, anti-big government rhetoric has grown louder and louder.

One area, however, where pervasive government regulation has helped the American people is being threatened by regulatory "experiments" contrary to the public interest. That area is telephone service. While we've all had out "horror stories" about a call that didn't go through the first time or a call billed to Taiwan when we weren't even home, there's no doubt in my mind that telephone service in the United States is the best in the world.

Now, these self-serving Washington bureaucrats are trying to change that. In the name of what they call "competition," they are in fact putting policies into effect that will raise the costs of telephone service for the vast majority of Americans while reducing costs for privileged few.

Many Americans—myself included—have taken telephone service for granted because day after day, it is there when we need it—and at reasonable cost. But the Federal Communications Commission, through its recent decisions, has opened my eyes to the danger inherent in tampering with a system that has worked and is working well.

Let's look at the record.

In the early 1900's, literally thousands of telephone companies sprang up, resulting in some cases, in three or four companies in a single town. If you wanted to talk to everyone, you needed three or four telephones in your home or business. In addition, this wasteful, costly duplication of facilities and service resulted in higher prices for telephone service.

But a series of wise decisions on the state and federal levels eliminated these problems by establishing telephone service as a regulated "natural" monopoly with regulators replacing competition. The goal: the widest availability of high-quality communications service at the lowest cost to the entire public. That is, one company in a given area would provide quality telephone service at a price virtually everyone could afford. In return, that company's profits would be limited to a reasonable amount.

The result? More than 95 percent of all people in the United States have telephone service, and while the cost of most things has skyrocketed over the years, telephone charges to customers have risen at a much lower pace.

But competition, not monopoly, has been the "American Way" for 200 years. How can a monopoly be in your interest?

Cyrus J. Colter, Professor of African-American Studies at Northwestern University, is an attorney and, for 22 years, was a commissioner on the Illinois Commerce Commission, which regulates telephone service. In testimony before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust, Professor Colter addressed the question of monopoly versus competition:

"The Bell System is of course monopolistic, but monopolistic for whose benefit? Or, asked another way, is it a bad or good

monopoly? Although having observed the enterprise only through one state's experience, albeit a populous state, I'm no less convinced that, on balance, Bell's single, integrated operation is overwhelmingly the best arrangement for the greatest number of ordinary telephone users across the country."

The telephone structure of which Professor Colter speaks, simply stated, employs what is known as a "value of service" concept of pricing. The industry has deliberately charged less for local telephone service than it costs, making up the difference through revenues from long distance and special telephone services.

These revenues contribute toward keeping the costs of basic telephone service for homes and small businesses lower than what they would be without the contributions. Without this philosophy and practice, according to professor

Colter, many Blacks, Latins, Chicanos, Appalachians and the elderly, among others, might not be able to afford telephone service.

Now this system, which has provided telephone service to just about everyone, is threatened. The FCC has allowed companies to go into business that not only duplicate services provided by the local telephone companies but let them take away business in more profitable areas that otherwise would help keep down the costs of basic telephone service. The regulated telephone companies, of course, are obligated to serve everyone in their territories. These so-called competitors are not.

Now though, it looks as if our legislators in Washington are waking up to the problem.

In my next column, we'll look at how Barbara Jordan and others are getting down to business to save the nation's telephone service.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Fire the bums

New York city is called a haven for fat cats and bums by southern boys. The cleavage between the chic rich and poverty stricken is fairly pronounced in the big apple. The high unemployment in excess of 10 percent is just a side attraction to the city's urban dwellers. The politicians now have placed a priority on property in New York.

Donald Kummerfeld, Director of the Office of Management and Budget for the city of New York, speaking across the country in San Francisco exclaimed the city fired 44,000 workers.

While Mr. Kummerfeld was not quite sure whether the city's work force was 300,000 or 150,000, the cut was made. The former Boston banker was big on dumping the damned. He made his point to his fellow members of the Municipal Finance Officers Association, at their 70th Annual Conference luncheon.

Unfortunately they had to forego their dessert in order to hear him speak. The immense grumbling indicated that it was not a democratic decision supported by the majority.

It was, however, the proper place for confessions of cities. Over 2,000 chief finance officials from both large and small cities across America came to discuss their financial fiascos. Many municipal men thought New York's situation was but a public mirror of their own town.

Mr. Kummerfeld was kicking out life preservers to these patients. His sick idea was viewed by the victim was that of killing off social security for city workers. Stating that since the workers already had a pension plan, why not put the social security benefits in the bank for the property owners?

The employers portion of the workers salary would be saved for the city. This would mean less revenue would have to be raised by the city. Social

security, however, provides more than pension payments to the poor and the aged.

Social security provides both income and health insurance protection in your older years, as well as, protection for your family in case of your death or disability.

John Orlando, though dying of leukemia, continued to work for the city of San Francisco in the hope that he would last long enough to qualify his wife and four children for death benefits that would equal one-third of his salary.

But death overtook him with less than three months to go to his goal of ten years for eligibility under the city's pension plan. Social security would have made a difference had San Francisco sent in its option to secure this coverage.

Social security is a group life and disability program, providing protection for the person's family before the worker retires as well as after. It provides health insurance for the elderly and those who become disabled when the health coverage they may have had at work ends.

New York city has come to the point of cutting off the life enhancement programs. According to Kummerfeld, they want the federal government to get funds for the courts, city college, housing and welfare.

These are reasonable requests. But with a three year budget developed with the federal government financed in part by the pension plans to the tune of \$2.5 billion, don't sink social security.

The comprehensive budget for New York will control the city until July 1, 1977. It takes two years to withdraw from social security.

This must be what Mr. Kummerfeld admitted admiring most about California's governor Jerry Brown's "lowering of expectations," that is if you are not a banker.



SPORTS



New Pacer GM Leonard: coach wants top players

During Bobby Leonard's first days as General Manager of the team he has coached the last eight years, it became apparent if there is professional basketball in Indianapolis next year, his aims are to cultivate the most contending team ever.

"We're going after top notch players, which includes all five of the graduating I.U. seniors," Leonard said.

With everyone on pins and needles concerning the future direction of both the ABA and NBA, Leonard promises regardless of the league the Pacers will compete in, there will be a championship contending team in "Indianapolis."

TURN TO PAGE 17

dispute between the two leagues.

Federal Judge Robert Carter, who has urged both leagues to previously try and settle out of court, is expected to review the ABA anti-trust suit next month.

While Leonard was assuming his responsibilities as the man "running the show" in the Pacer organization, news evolved that CBS had renewed its contract with the NBA-plus tossed in a few conditional clauses which seem to have an advantage for some ABA teams now.

The most important factor in those deals was an offer by the TV network to pay another near \$5 million in revenues to the older league, should it accept four of the younger league's teams.

Still that option has not been

Bicentennial spirit raises black Indy driver quiz

[Commentary by B. DULIN

Many activities leading to the 200 birthday of America will climax another American breathtaking spirit during Sunday's scheduled 60th running of the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race.

While America was shaping many of its wheels of progress throughout the first recorded 140 years, an establishment was in the making in auto racing that would soon become the most famous and prosperous of its kind.

Today, this establishment is known as The Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

One of the most memorable occasions of the festivities this year of course, was in female driver Janet Guthrie. And now that Janet (who made a good showing during her attempts to blossom the liberation scene at the track) has become the first woman to ever drive at the most respected track of all races, everybody knows what the next question is.

When, and just what woman (if ever) might become the first lady to qualify for the prestigious event? Will, perhaps, one ever win?

Actually that is a question Janet Guthrie couldn't answer herself if she had too, which brings about another inquiry that has come across the sports desk more times than imaginable the past month.

Will there ever be a black (male or female) to participate in the racing activities of the world's richest one-day sporting event? Neither is this a question that can be answered with a quick yes or no!

For practical reasons it seems safe to say if it takes another 200 years, some black racer might emerge from the shadow of racing's greatest, to possibly do the identical they've done in baseball, basketball, football, track, tennis, golf, horseshoes, etc.

It won't be easy. But for the

same reasons blacks have cried out suffrage on many levels for 200 years and revived a destiny amidst umpteens of miracles, are for the possible reason a black may one day drive into Victory Lane in what is now a million dollar purse event.

On the other hand, many proponents of expert sportsman, as well as established figures of journalistic prose, profess to specific examples as to why a black may never run the circuit of this colorful event. Of all the rationales, guess what heads the list?

Money!!!!!!

TURN TO PAGE 17

Indy to stage own Superstar spectacle

A take-off of the successful and exciting Superstar program televised by American Broadcasting Communication Wide World of Sports, licensed by the Candid Productions of New York will be held in Indianapolis June 10 through 13, 1976.

The 500 Optimist Club recognized the interest in multi-competition with the first year of the superstar competition. The concept of Indiana Youth Superstars was formed.

Indiana is the first state to have a Youth Superstar Program. Not until 1975 was a license secured from Candid Productions, incorporated to produce such a program here. When the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation agreed to co-sponsor the program with the 500 Optimist Club it grew to the magnitude it has attained today. Over 300 Youths have sent in entry applications for the competition to date!

Indiana Youth Superstars differs from the original Superstar in several different ways. It is an amateur competition for youths under 20 years of age designed for age group competition. The age groupings are 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under, and 17 through 19 years of age. Boys and girls will compete together in the same events for the same awards except in overall high point standings when separate sets of

TURN TO PAGE 17

On to Tokyo for Ali; Inoki vows: serious

TOKYO, JAPAN--

The vineyards are now ripe for another Muhammad Ali tangle-only this time he will step outside his prime profession-hopefully for only a moment.

After impressing the majority of his critics in an energetic and brilliant performance last Monday in Munich against Britain's Richard Dunn, it's now on to Tokyo for the Heavyweight Boxing champion of the World.

Ali, scheduled to engage in an ever serious fighting match with Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki here June 25, will once again be the spotlight of the confrontation as his share of the expected purse is contracted for close to \$6 million.

The total purse has been extracted as much as \$10 million. But despite the monetary and financial bearings of such an encounter (said to be the largest sports purse in Japan history), Ali is expected to have his hands full with the experienced oriental veteran grappler.

Until the Dunn fight, several Ali constituents voiced an urgency for the "people's" champ to cancel the match.

"I tried to convince the champ not to engage in such bazzare-type confrontations," explained boxing promoter Don King. King, who some feel has been tossed out of the promoting picture for a moment to permanently, feels that Ali has the skills, yet the danger of "this match could still become a great liability for the 34-year-old humorist glove king before it's over."

Old news, Ali in his training and preparation for this fight, also has another fight on his mind. That being the September grudge match in the United States against NO. 1 heavyweight contender Ken Norton.

"We're not going to try and kill each other, but there is the possibility Ali won't be in condition to fight in September," hinted Inoki recently-while training daily for what he considers the match of his career.

"I'm not stupid enough to try and box him. All I have to do is to get hold of him one time and it will be all over because then he won't be able to punch me," said Inoki.

I won't even have to throw him out of the ring. My range of martial art skills are such that I can break his arms, legs, or crush his ribs. He'll have to

TURN TO PAGE 17



FUN AND GAMES FOR THE CHAMP: It's all smiles for champ Muhammad Ali, who sports victory wreath next morning following 5th round TKO of Britain Richard Dunn in Munich Monday. Ali now looks toward "battle-match" with Japanese Antonio Inoki next month.

stay away from me, and that's all to it," predicted the karate expert.

Some have projected the match as just another big rip-off, enhancing the economic gains of everyone involved. There's no way Muhammad

should feel he can beat anyone advocates scattered opinion And this is the one factor that does disturb the Japanese wrestling king.

"I realize Ali has established himself as a great boxer," Inoki

TURN TO PAGE 17

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Archie in wreck

Former Ohio State All-American Archie Griffin was injured Tuesday in a three-car accident in Painesville, Ohio.

It was not known by Recorder press time whether the two-time Heisman Trophy winner would re-cuperate from the injuries suffered in time to make his scheduled appearance this weekend for the annual 500 Festival Parade.

Though Griffin was not hurt seriously he was treated at a hospital for neck and head pains. The accident happened while he was enroute from schools in that area, as part of a lecturing program he works with.

The Ohio Native and record shattering fullback has already signed a pro contract with the Cincinnati Bengals and (though

is not a no-cut contract) is expected to be wearing a Bengal uniform this Fall.



ARCHIE GRIFFIN

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Park department to offer tennis lessons during June month

The Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation will offer tennis lessons throughout next month, beginning June 7-28 at 10 locations around the city.

The 10 one-hour classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week. Classes offered for children, adult beginners, intermediates and advance players will run from 9 a.m. thru 9 p.m. at most of the locations.

Registration blanks for the lessons can be obtained from the office of the IDPR, 1426 W. 29th St. until Monday. Cost of the lessons are \$12.50.

The 10 sites of instruction include: Tarkington, North-eastway, Krannert, Riverside, 61st & Broadway, Garfield, 46th & Arsenal, Ellenberger, Brookside and Perry Meridian parks.

More information about the lessons can be obtained by calling the Tennis Division, 924-9151 ext. 270.

'Carlton' moving about our town



'CARLTON' AT THE GOLF COURSE: Indianapolis' own "Miss Carlton," the lovely Miss Pam Beby (driving cart), was really on the job this weekend as she visited Coffin Golf Course passing out those smooth-tasting Carlton cigarettes, in both regular and menthol. No cigarette is lower in tar than

Carlton and, specifically, Carlton has only 2 mgs. of tar and 0.2 mgs. of nicotine. Enjoying America's fastest-rising cigarette are Charles Buckage (seated) and (standing from left) Erving Kelly, Mort Romanoff, Jim Russell and roy Tomaszeski.

Indy to stage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

awards will be made by sex. Some events have been substituted to add finesse in place of the strength events thus evening strength advantages normally held by boys. Some competitions of the original Superstars may be substituted in difficulty to match abilities of younger competitors.

Sites for the four day competitions are: Reverside Park, 2420 Riverside Drive; Cardinal Ritte High School, 3360 W. 30th Street; and Nora Bowl, 1300 W. 86th Street. Events will include tennis, bowling, swimming, basketball shot, basketball hit, golf putt, abstacle course, bicycle Race, 60 yard dash, and quarter mile run.

Interested participants may pick up entry blanks and rules at their nearest Park Department Community Recreation Center, Morris Plan, 4-H Centers, or Indianapolis De-

partment of Parks and Recreation, 1426 West 29th Street. For further information call Bob Madden, Sports Director of the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, at 924-9151 Ext. 270 or call Indiana Youth superstars at, 247-0876.

The public is invited at no admission for the 4 day event.

ROBERT BLACKWELL

Funeral services for Robert Blackwell, age 78, 2938 Princeton Place were held Saturday, May 22 in Craig Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, May 18, in Winona Hospital. He was a member of Freewill Baptist Church. He retired in 1962 and was a custodian 8 years at Fairview Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a son, Robert L. Blackwell, daughter, Majorie Goodall, brother Reedus and sister, the Rev. Edith Moore.

New Pacer GM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

interpreted to enough views that lend the notion the long hassles of the two leagues are over.

Reliable sources claim the ABA will not participate (nor does it propose) in any TV revenues and drafts should the NBA absorb some of its franchises.

With the NBA draft less than two weeks away, most will have to wait anyway. It's almost certain all five I.U. players will appear on the list. Reports claim College Player of the Year Scotty May, likely first round to first man pick, will be grabbed by the Chicago Bulls.

Meanwhile, Chicago Bull coach and GM Dick Motta is said to be seriously evaluating the coaching job of the Capital Bullets, left vacant by the release of K.C. Jones several weeks ago.

MRS. LEVIE COX

Funeral services for Mrs. Levie Bell Cox, 75, 317 West 39th, were held Monday, May 24, in Tried Stone baptist Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Wednesday, May 19, in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Cox had lived here 54 years and was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She was a deaconess of Greater Gethsemane Baptist Church, a member of the choir, Willing Workers class, United Joyful Singers and the Missionary Circle.

Survivors include a son, Edward Pinkston, and two daughters, Miss Patricia Lowe and Mrs. Pauline Franklin, city.

Bicentennial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

to cry about nonparticipation in such a lucrative event? Everywhere you turn they're wholering about food," implied one inquiry. It seems they were saying one step at a time.

Another confided "you know as well as I it cost as much as a half-million to get a car in that thing out there. Who do you think would sponsor a black having to dish out uncertain cash like this? What if they might blow an engine the first day?"

"I'm just afraid most blacks don't realize how expensive the Indy 500 is," the inquirer asserverted.

That could very well be true when it comes to examining many economic factors that entail the black experience. Through the walls of gossip and the press, many myths have been created about the millions of dollars black athletes are raking in today.

In an interview after Muhammad Ali's fight with Jimmy Young, he admitted to CBS's Face the Nation that much of the purported sums he's earned have been drastically reduced by Uncle Sam's "sophisticated" tax laws.

This then, could leave the possibility that as the anniversary date of this nation approaches, shortly after the 60th running of the "500", blacks just may have not made a proportionate advancement in the fields of sports as well as other fields. A theory one would hate to dwell on!

One letter concerning blacks in the Indy 500 distinctly described that many achievements have been made in the field of sports by blacks for the past 200 years.

They suggested black's lackluster progress to this date in the racing field is due largely because they aren't that enthused about flying around land courses at such enormous speeds.

"After all," noted this anti-black racing advocate, "it's not the blacks that die from all the highway and traffic fatalities." "The fastest I've ever rode was about 100 mph and if there's never another time it would do me fine. It's almost as dangerous as a plane, which many blacks won't ride (and it's not because of the money.)"

Though it was one (good) of many opinions, the main emphasis seems to still evolve around money.

And since it was learned that the driving experience of nationally known racer Benny Scott was not at the level that he might be ready for Indy competition, when Viceroy decided to cancel their sponsorship for unstated public reasons, that became the first big postponent of the Black American Racing Team's target date of this year for the 500. One wonders what will be the next.



A DAY AT THE TRACK: Racing is the name of the game and Saturday was a beautiful day for it as the "500" qualifications continued at the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Photographer Jim Burres was on hand and captured these people either working or enjoying

themselves. From left are Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Betty Crowe, a member of the 500 Festival Committee; Roger Bailey, member of the hospitality staff of GMC, and Wilbur Tyler, member of the Marion County Sheriff's Horse Patrol. [Recorder photos by Jim Burres]

Ali to Tokyo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

asserts. "I just hate he feels he can beat anyone. He can't beat me."

In warning Americans however confused and propped-up this match may seem, Inoki contends he is approaching the encounter with dead seriousness. "The Japanese people know how serious I am about this...maybe the Americans don't. This is a real fight. I'm not playing, and I hope Ali understands this," assures Inoki.

Inoki told reporters he actually considers the battle nothing more than two men using his own skills and not a match between a boxer and wrestler--which is exactly what it will be.

"Not really," said Inoki. "My skills encompass the full range of martial arts--judo, karate and wrestling. Since I can't outbox him, I'll use my arsenal of martial arts to subdue him and make him out of a liar when he says he's the greatest."

Sensing, as well as respecting Ali's ring stature, Inoki says he sometimes trains for the fight with his work-out partner "standing on my chin. Respecting Ali's quickness--knowing he'll have on light gloves that could shatter my chin is something I must be ready for," acknowledged Inoki.

Though a few of the ground rules for the fight are of today, still tentative, the basic regulations include:

Ali will wear 4-ounce gloves; Inoki will be bare-handed. Either man can box or wrestle at any time. A wrestling pin will be granted after a three-

count. A boxing knockout or wrestling hold that results in one of the men unable to continue will require a 10-count. And there will be 15 three-minute rounds, with five points to the winner and four or less to the loser.

Contrary to Ali's behaviour, little has been said from the champ concerning the upcoming gladiator type brawl. Ali has verified his training exist of tedious instruction from two karate and martial arts experts.



WINNER AT WILLS SERVICE: James W. Carey (right), 5153 N. Kenwood, accepts Johnson CB radio from Martin Turner, manager of Wills Shell Service Station, 38th and Capitol, during grand opening celebration. Carey was the lucky winner in a drawing Sunday evening. The radio came complete with antenna. Simmie Wills is owner of the station.

GE ASKS TO SELL A-PLANTS TO S. AFRICA

WASHINGTON--NBNS--

General Electric Co., asked

the federal government for a license to export to South Africa two atomic power plants worth an estimated \$2 billion. The GE export licenses were sent to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has sole authority to approve or deny the licenses. South Africa has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty which prohibits the spread of atomic weapons.

Want a million bucks?

LOUISVILLE, Ky.--(NBNS)-- Local antibusing forces are offering a flat \$1 million to anyone who can end court ordered busing for school desegregation by having it declared unconstitutional. Bill Kellerman, head of Citizens Against Busing, said that while antibusing marches and protests will continue, \$1 million will be awarded unconditionally to any person who succeeds in having forced busing ruled unconstitutional.

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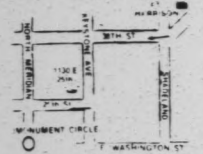
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Recorder salutes 1976 college graduates

"Caretakers of our hope, guardians of our future."

If any simple, single phrase comes near describing black graduates this is it. For it's to them black America will eventually turn when searching for leaders. It is them white America will consult when asking what we want. And it is them who will open doors previously slammed in our face. This is why THE RECORDER is taking time to salute Indiana black graduates of institutions of higher learning, bearing in mind that obtaining an education for blacks still means extra hardship and great sacrifice.

The graduates mentioned here represent only a tiny fraction of the total but obtaining a complete list would be impossible. Space would not permit its publication anyway. Still THE RECORDER is sincere in congratulating each and every one of America's black graduates and wishing them a prosperous future. We're proud of and depending on you!

IUPUI Indianapolis



MRS. AMY O. ROBINSON

Recorder columnist Mrs. Amy O. Robinson was among the 4,000 candidates receiving degrees from Indiana-Purdue University, Indianapolis, recently.

The sixth-grade teacher earned her Masters Degree in education, augmenting the Bachelors Degree she received in 1968 at Indiana Central University.

Recorder readers, especially those on the Southside, are familiar with her "Southside Happenings" column written by "Ogia Robinson."

Indiana University



ALLEN FAUCETT



EUNICE A. McLAYA

Allen Faucett is also a member of the class of '76 graduating from the Bloomington campus. He received a bachelor of science degree in business with a major in accounting.

He attended George Washington High School and graduated in 1972.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and currently holds the office of president of Gamma Eta Chapter.

Allen plans to be a public accountant in the Indianapolis area.

Mrs. Virginia L. Kersey graduated from Indiana University receiving a B.A. in liberal arts. She began her college education in 1969 while working as an accounting clerk at Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

After attending part-time, Mrs. Kersey decided to attend full time so that she could hasten her goals.

Mrs. Kersey was raised in Champaign, Illinois. The daughter of a protestant minister and international missionary, Mrs. Kersey is married to the assistant pastor of Allen Cathedral Church of Christ Jesus.

She is a concert pianist, a member of IUPUI Liberal Arts Alumni Association and IUPUI Chorale. Mrs. Kersey is also a graduate of Porter College.

She is the director of Social Service Department, Chorale of the Ministers and Deacons Wives Guild and a member of the Business and Professional Women's Society.

Vincennes University

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. -- The first Defense Information School (DINFOS) civilian employee enrolled in the government's "Upward Mobility" program, recently earned an Associate Science degree in Business Management from Vincennes University.

Ardiemiss (Ardie) McCrackin, who has worked at DINFOS here for the past 10 years, seven of them as the telephone control officer, was graduated May 1 with honors (3.7 grade average).

From October 1974 to May 1976, Mrs. McCrackin has taken a total of 89 credit hours from Marion College, Indiana Central University and the Vincennes University branch at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Mrs. McCrackin joined the Federal government's "Upward Mobility" program when it

started at DINFOS July 1, 1975. Prior to that time, she had accumulated 58 credit

hours on her own. "Upward Mobility" is designed to help lower grade civilian employees, particularly women in limited government jobs, to reach their full career potential. The program features professional counseling, and 100 percent job-related tuition assistance when available to aid in attaining training goals.

Now an active member of the "Upward Mobility" program, Mrs. McCrackin plans to become a management analyst, along with obtaining a behavioral science degree.

In addition to her full-time job at DINFOS, Mrs. McCrackin is also a featured gospel singer at numerous church services and has made many appearances on several radio and television religious shows.

University of Evansville

Charles M. Caldwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Caldwell, 3255 N. Central, will receive a bachelor of science degree in public administration, with a minor in Spanish. Charles is a member of the U of E Student Congress, Black Student Union and the Spanish Club.

He is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He has been on the Dean's List three times. Charles is a 1972 graduate of Maplewood High School.

James A. Brimm, 672 Covert St., Evansville, Ind., will be a summer graduate. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree in art education.

He is the son of Mrs. Loretta Brimm, Boonville, Ind., on the varsity football team and track team, the winner of art exhibition awards and a 1972 grad of Boonville High School.

Jacqueline R. LaGrone, 825 E. Chandler, Evansville, Indiana, received her bachelor of science degree in social work. Her minor was in psychology. She is a 1947 graduate of Lincoln High School, Evansville.

John W. Lee III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Jr., 44 Kessler Blvd., West Indianapolis, received his bachelor of science degree in business with

an emphasis on production management. He minored in marketing, personal management and finance.

John is a member of the Black Student Union, Business Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity, NAACP, and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

He is a 1972 graduate of Broad Ripple High School.

Milton Washington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Washington, 2160 Rutledge St., Gary, Ind., received a bachelor of arts degree in secondary education, majoring in art, with an emphasis on painting.

Milton is a member of the Black Student Union, and winner of art exhibition awards. He has received a art scholarship and is a 1972 graduate of West Side High School.

James M. Shannon received a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara A. Shannon, 3208 Parkview Ct., Columbus, Indiana.

James is a member of the varsity wrestling team, and he won in the Indiana Collegiate Conference weight class in wrestling.

He is a 1972 graduate of Franklin Indiana High School.

Indiana State University



LINDA McCLENDON



BRENDA McCLENDON



FRANKYE E. JOHNSON

Linda McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis McClendon, recently received a bachelor of science degree from Indiana State University, majoring in Radio and T.V. broadcasting.

Linda, a former Miss Black Indiana and Miss Black Expo, graduated from Broad Ripple High School in 1971. She was honored as sister of citizenship at the Black Awards Day, sponsored by the Black Student Union and Afro-American Cultural Center of ISU.

While attending ISU, Linda was commissioner of campus organizations, secretary of Stu-

dent Senate, President of American Women in Radio and T.V. and small group leader of the freshman orientation program.

This past year, Linda was chosen as 1st runner-up homecoming queen of ISU. Presently, she has returned to Indianapolis to pursue a career.

Miss Brenda McClendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. McClendon, 3445 Temple, recently received her B.S. degree from Indiana State University in elementary education.

Brenda is a graduate of Broad Ripple High's class of '71.

While attending Indiana State University, she became a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, worked with the Student Government Association, and was a member of Student Organization Committee.

Brenda was also on the Screen Committee for vice-president of academic affairs. She received the 1976 Culture Award sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Afro-American Studies Dept.

Ms. Frankye E. Johnson, daughter of Rev. Emanuel and the late Alice Johnson was

graduated from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana, May 9 with a bachelor of science degree in social work and a minor in sociology.

Ms. Johnson was graduated from Public School #37 in 1968 and Arsenal Technical High School in 1972 graduating from both with high honors.

While at Indiana State Ms. Johnson received various honors. She was granted a four year academic scholarship by the State of Indiana Scholarship Commission. She was awarded a key by the Paramita Women's Honorary Society. She was nominated by her peers for the Indiana State Black Scholar Award, and Ms. Johnson also made the Dean's List four times in her four years and graduated on the high honor roll with 3.40 overall grade-point average, B plus out of a 4.0 grading system.

Also while at Indiana State, Ms. Johnson was a member of the Social Work Club, Black Student Union and a Kappa Alpha Psi little sister. Ms. Johnson is a member of Galilee Baptist Church.

At this time, she is looking for work in the area of her major.



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MYRON EL

He founded a fraternity, sang in three choral groups, appeared in innumerable operas, and served as an officer of two organizations.

Myron El of Indianapolis graduated May 23 as one of the most prolific music majors in DePauw University's School of Music.

Myron graduated from Crisp Attucks High School in 1972. He has sung for three years in The Collegians, a popular campus singing group; been a member of the much-traveled University Choir three years, and also sung in the Festival Choir.

On the stage Myron has appeared in at least four university operas, singing principal roles in such favorites as DeFledermaus and Così fan Tutti.

He hopes to begin soon teaching music in the public schools and plans eventually to go on graduate school in special education, using music in therapy.

Myron has been vice president of the Association of Afro-American Students which shares its own building with the International Center at DePauw. He founded DePauw's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity in 1974 and has served it twice as president. In addition to providing social functions for both black and white students at the University, KAP has been instrumental in conducting food drives for needy Greencastle families and organizing campus basketball tournaments for charitable purposes. To raise the level of black consciousness on the campus, he has also chaired DePauw's Black Cultural Weekend.



COLLETTE BOROM

Myron is a member of the Baptist Church and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. El, 910 N. Sheffield, Indianapolis.

Collette Borom, a DePauw University graduate candidate from Gary, is going to become a lawyer and she is well on her way.

The 1972 Calumet High School graduate has majored in history at DePauw in the pre-law track, and she has already been admitted to the New York Law School.

She spent a semester in DePauw's urban program in Philadelphia, where she gained college credit and interned in a public interest law center.

She misses Dean's List academic recognition with considerable extra-curricular activity. She has a yellow belt in karate, and she has been initiated into Mortar Board, scholarship leadership - service honorary for outstanding junior women.

Collette helped organize some 20 DePauw students into a correspondence brigade. The students write regularly to minority inmates in the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute.

She is active in DePauw's AAAS and Association of Women Students. At her campus social sorority, Delta Zeta, she serves on the personnel committee and the rush committee, plus playing on the sorority's intramural basketball team.

Collette plans to settle in New York City. Her short term goals are to work as a lawyer in a community legal center, but eventually she intends to establish her own law office.

The 21-year-old Gary coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borom, 4409 W. 26th Place, Gary.

Shorter College



MICHAEL CARTER

Michael Carter graduated from Shorter College in Little Rock, Arkansas, receiving an associate of arts degree.

He is the pastor of Coleman Chapel No. 2, AMEZ Church, Little Rock, District.

Mr. Carter's hometown is Anderson, Indiana.

The following graduates of the University of Michigan are listed by city:

Indianapolis - Barbara A. Bowen, 1401 N. Audubon Rd., received a Master's degree in business administration; Moir Sugioka, 235 S. Ritter, received a master's degree in social work; Nancy L. Moffatt, 6235 Hythe Rd., received a B.S.

Hammond - Linda Selsor, 533 Mulberry received a master's in social work.

Gary - Versie Barnes, 1833 Carolina St., received a master's in library science; and Terence Wise, 3659 Pennsylvania St., received a master's in business administration.

Thomas M. Chale of Merrillville, Indiana received a bachelor of arts degree in library science.

Kentucky State University

Marsha A. Hearn, 3219 N. Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind., received a Bachelor of Science degree in Child Development.

Albert L. Strange, 1166 W. 29th St., received a Bachelor of Science degree in Ind. Arts Education.

Pamela J. Kimmons, 2805 Boulevard Place, also of Indianapolis, received an Associate degree in Nursing.

From Ft. Wayne, IN, Minnie Johnson, 317 E. De W a l d Street, received an A.B. in Elementary Education.

Recorder teen editor returns for summer

We are glad to see our teen editor of the Indianapolis Recorder back home for the summer vacation after attending one year at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Landrum says he had a very inspiring year with college life. We find that from young mind to college mind he has shown Lincoln his talents serving as representative of Ashmun Hall Dormitory, a board member of the Lincoln Male Judiciary Board, a member of the MAKA (Men of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority), Chairman of the Sphinxmen Entry Club of Alpha Phi Alpha NU Chapter Fraternity, Masters of Phi Beta Fellowship and Ace of Spades Fraternity Fellowship.

As a disc jockey on the campus radio station "The Morning Starr," awakens Lincoln students on WLIU-FM with gospel, soul, string music and contemporary jazz. At the end of the school year Landrum was elected as the radio station's Program director for the 1976-77 school year.

During the summer, Landrum plans to work with the Manpower Summer Program and serve on the board of Directors of the 1976 Black Expo. But he is continuing to exercise his mind at IUPUI taking a Sociology course



LANDRUM E. SHIELDS JR.

which is going towards his major in Public Administration.

Our teen editor will have a few things for us biweekly until summer school is over, his column entitled 'Solid Happenings' will give you some of the best teen reading in the Indianapolis Recorder.

Morehouse College

This year's Morehouse College, Atlanta, class includes Hantz Edward Brooks from Terre Haute, received the Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

Odds Chart	NO OF PROB.	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
1-1000	100	1000:1	1000:1	1000:1
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1-1000	100	1000:1	1000:1	1000:1
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1-1000	100	1000:1	1000:1	1000:1



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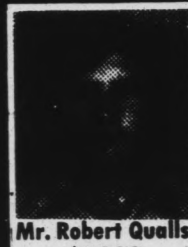
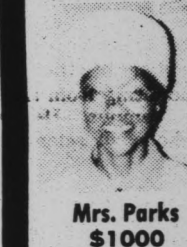
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KERNELS
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Anderson College



SHIRLENE MCGRADY

social work.

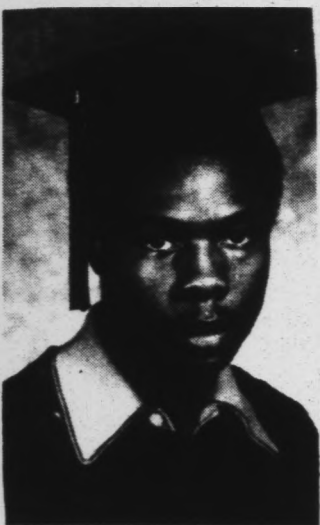
Edith Elizabeth Steans of Anderson, IN, received a bachelors degree in criminal justice. She minored in social work. She anticipates a career in social work.

John Frank Youngblood, of Anderson, IN, received a bachelors degree in business administration. He minored in sociology. He anticipates a career in business administration.

Yasmin T. Blackmon, Muncie, IN, received an associate of science degree in nursing. She is among 78 students in Anderson's second graduating class of nurses.

Nikki Jolene Hayes, Muncie, IN, received an associate of science degree in nursing and anticipates a career in some phase of health care services.

Indiana State University



LEONARD A. WHORTON

Leonard Anthony Whorton, son of Mrs. Luezia D. Whorton, 4129 Forest Manor Ave., and the late Mr. Claudia H. Whorton, graduated from Indiana State University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts technology.

Mr. Whorton, who graduated from Northwest High School in 1972, says that his mother has been the foundation of his success.

Leonard began working at the age of fifteen and he still maintains the same job. He is engaged to Miss Judy Squires, who will graduate from Wishard Memorial Nursing School in 77.

Butler University



MARY CLEO FOXWORTH

Mary Cleo Foxworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foxworth, received her bachelor of arts degree from Butler University in the mid-term graduating class.

She is an english literature major and she plans to begin work on her master's degree this summer.

Mary, the granddaughter of the late Rev. Robert E. Skelton, attending school No. 36 and graduated from Shortridge High School. She is a member of Barnes United Methodist Church.

Home tour--

M-K Neighborhood Association House, Garden Party June 5-6

A drive through the Meridian Kessler area with its diversity of architectural styles provides a visual delight for the passer-by. But on June 5-6, the welcome mat will be out at nine of these homes with an invitation from the Meridian-Kessler Neighborhood Association House and Garden Tour to "come on in" and be also charmed by their interiors.

With the Bicentennial in mind, this year's committee headed by Mrs. James Strain and Mrs. John Jenkins, chose homes that celebrated both our

country's history and that of the neighborhood. The century-old home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blades, 5148 Park, was a farmhouse that they adapted to meet their busy family's needs without offending the home's heritage. When you enter the home of Mrs. Jack Temple, 4634 N. Pennsylvania, you step back in time to a less hectic era with country primitive furniture, cast iron pots, functioning kerosene lamps and hand-braided wool rugs. In the Temple home antiques are not just revered

objects but an integral part of daily life. A symphony of sight and sound will greet you in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hancock, 4605 N. Meridian. Their hobby of restoring antique musical instruments is evident in almost every room of the house including the kitchen. The home itself is distinctive for its imposing arched windows, gracefully curved stairway and large sunlit rooms, overlooking their private pool. Each room in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Cancilla, 136 East 44th Street, is a charming vignette featuring primitive antiques, Oriental rugs and a sprinkling of contemporary. The mighty stone fortress home of Dr. and Mrs. Linn Jones, 5601 Washington Boulevard, stands as a tribute to the Art Deco era. The curved glass windows, the coil motif used in the brass stair-rail, and the glass birdcage lighting fixture complete with red and yellow parrots are all elements which reflect the Art Deco influence. The house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schlagenhauf, 5507 Central, are examples of what a creative and energetic couple can do. They've done all the work on the home themselves. But perhaps their greatest accomplishment is the beautiful Japanese garden they designed and executed last spring. Overlooking a goldfish pond are two stone pieces sculpted by Mrs. Schlagenhauf. A study in subtle contrasts describes the hilltop cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 5735 Winthrop. It takes an artist's touch to combine the unexpected and yet weave a unified feeling. Mrs. Johnson's artistic talent is displayed not only in the prints which adorn the home's walls, but also in the composition of this distinctly exciting house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barney, 4750 Washington Boulevard, had Bob Altum design a gracious city garden that is elegant for entertaining and casual for family living. Guests can mingle on the pea gravel and epoxy patio and dance on the waxed cement dance floor. The tree house Mr. Altum designed is a child's dream.

Exactly a year ago Mr. Gary Loy opened his newly-purchased home at 5155 Central to tour-goers for a "before" look. Now his work on the formerly boarded-up, 75 year old house is completed. Every room has been re-decorated down to the kitchen where cold linoleum was replaced by warm brick and a butcher block island. Mr. Loy signifies the spirit, creativity, and dedication to the preservation of homes that were built to outlive their mortgage life, that is shared by residents of the Meridian-Kessler neighborhood.

Tickets for the fourth annual tour can be purchased in advance at northside Indiana National Bank branches and from committee members. On tour days they can be obtained at each tour home and at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Committee members include Mrs. Julie Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonar, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Gregg Rogers, Mrs. Michael Wiley, Mrs. John Slauson, Mrs. Eric Manterfield and Mrs. Robert Burkhardt.

Saint Park Fair to be held at 46th and Kenwood June 10 and June 11

The annual St. Park Fair, sponsored by Fairview Presbyterian, University Park, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association and Butler Tarkington Multi-Service Center, will be held on Thursday, June 10 from 5-11 p.m., and on Friday, June 11 from 2-11 p.m. The St. Park Fair will be held at the intersection of 46th and Kenwood Avenue and on the Tri-Parish grounds. In case of rain the fair will be moved inside. The fair will include Fairview Presbyterian's famous fish fry, University Park's carnival rides, St. Thomas Aquinas' Bier-Garten, B-TNA's bazaar, BTMSC's games, and much more. There is something for all, the kids, young adults, older adults and senior citizens. Further information may be obtained by calling 283-8141.

Advisory group to U.S. Rights Commission to meet here June 5

The Indiana Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will meet at the Quality Inn Saturday, June 5, at 9:30 a.m. to discuss civil rights concerns within the State of Indiana. The Advisory Committee, chaired by acting chairperson Mrs. Harriette B. Conn of Indianapolis, assists the Federal Commission in collecting information and assessing civil rights matters within the State. Composed of knowledgeable citizens who serve without compensation, it conducts fact-finding studies on civil rights related issues, holds informal hearings, and submits reports of its findings and recommendations to the commission. The Advisory Committee has concluded a study of migrant farmworkers in Indiana. They will continue to monitor State and Federal agencies who are involved in providing services

to the migrants. They will also continue to assess the implementation of recommendations in the Migrant Report. At this meeting, The Advisory Committee will discuss plans for a study of educational problems of Latinos in Lake county and concerns on desegregation in the State of Indiana. The U. S. Commission on civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan fact-finding agency of the Federal Government concerned with the rights of minorities and women.



HONORED: Mrs. Louis Russell Jr. is pictured with Dr. Karl R. Kalp, superintendent of Indianapolis Public School, during dedication of School 48 Sunday, May 16. [Recorder photo by Jim Burres]

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RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES

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PORKY LANE

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50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE BOX FROZEN BEEF PATTIES

EXPIRES MAY 29

PORKY LANE

COUPON R

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WITH PURCHASE OF GAL. JUG SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFTENER

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